



New Bridge-Span Box-Girder Frame

Every Chevrolet chassis has the new box-girder frame, built like a bridge span, far superior to any previous design. It is stronger, more rigid, simpler in design. Now Chevrolet makes it available in every model.

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On That Special Occasion What Will Your Mirror Show?

SOME of the fun about a new beauty treatment is the "surprise" of it—just the anticipation of having a fresh complexion for a special occasion in place of the old.

Probably this sensation accounts for the fact so many of you are spasmodic in your treatments.

This article answers a number of letters which have been coming in regarding Coronation faces. May 11 is apparently the day you have set yourselves for the beautifying.

Do not make a treatment for a special trip, a dance, or a Coronation dinner very elaborate. Beauty at its best is divinely simple.

Beware

An elaborate, unusual treatment an hour before may result in a mirrored vision of a red, unhappy face twenty minutes before you are due to leave.

Or you may bring about a series of eruptions through stimulating the circulation the night before your "occasion."

It depends entirely on your skin-type, and how far you have neglected it, whether or not a last-moment treatment is going to beautify it.

If you have neglected it, do not buy a mask of which you know nothing and expect it to transform you. A neglected skin is an invalid skin.

It must be humoured and tended, not thrust at the mirror and told it must be lovely in five minutes.

There are masks, of course, which never make the face red or open the pores, but these are of no use to the skin with blackheads because in firming the texture they tend to close in on the blackheads.

The very best way in which to benefit from a mask of this kind is to massage the face to whip up circulation.

Kneading

Place four fingers at each side of the mouth, and creep up the cheek with a kneading movement—straightening the knuckles and loosening them as you go.

Continue this for a few minutes. The blackheads can then be removed easily without opening the pores, as steaming does. Apply the mask the moment the blackheads are removed, adding a little hot water to render the mask powder a paste, and leave it on for ten minutes. Then remove with warm water.

By
**Elisabeth
Ann**

This should be done at least one day before your special function. The hormone mask is another type which can be used on an "occasion" day. It does not reddden the skin nor does it irritate.

It needs no elaborate preparation and creates a "film" of elasticity over the surface. When it is removed, the skin feels cool and utterly refreshed.

Avoid the astringent mask, the bleach mask, and the circulation mask, just before going out. They tend to accentuate small red veins; they have the effect of a strong stimulating wind on the skin surface.

3 Days Before

These masks, each excellent and beneficial in its individual way, should be applied at least three days before the "occasion."

If you make a mask or healing cream a habit instead of an occasion, you follow the simplest of rituals every morning, noon, and night, a special occasion will require no more time or expense and it will not result in disappointment.

The "surprise" of it, that element which is the charms of beauty-cultivating, can be left to a set of new cosmetics, matched to a gown.

If you are particularly tired, I believe a thorough cleanse and a freshening tonic will be sufficient to revive the skin for that occasion, providing you pat in the lotion until the circulation sends the blood pulsing under the skin.

If you can, hold that dampened pad of cottonwool against the four fingers of the hand and allow it to slap at the skin rather than rub a bit.

For The Eyes

Do something specially for your eyes. Use a "dropper" to insert your eye lotion rather than eye-cups nail.

at this time and place a pad of cottonwool soaked in warm milk over the eyes. When you remove it, pat in an eye astringent gently.

Your "special occasion" treatment should be studied to suit your skin.

Hair grooming is another of those items which should never be left until the last moment, especially in these days of sculptured curls and bobs.

The day after setting usually finds the hair very soft, too flat, and inclined to be lifeless. Two days later you will notice how it begins to recover normal vitality. Brushing through the curls, having regard only to the way in which they sweep, upward or sideways, will remove any dust and strengthen them.

Manicure

A manicure is always a failure if you are feeling rushed. You may spoil the effect of the enamel on a thumb three times and feel thoroughly exasperated in the process.

If you manicure the day previously, leave your nail-white flex or pencil until the following day so that the tips are freshly whitened.

Then your make-up should be natural; emphasised on lips and over the eyes, with practically no rouge. Make-up as it is to-day, with the subtler shades, the harmonising tones, can be utterly flowerlike.

There should be the need not for criticism but for kindly comment when you present your celebration face to the world about you.

To See Flaws

These are important and attractive items for special occasions—a circular mirror which can be plugged in behind the dressing-stand and sheds a circle light inside the frame, revealing any possible flaws in your make-up.

A most attractive loose powder vanille has an automatic cleaner which slides up and down when the vanille is opened, leaving the mirror powder-proof.

Another preparation has the distinction of being a nail "dress" in several lovely shades, which lends the nails a delicate colouring and has no ill effects on the health of the nail.

WEIGHTS VERSUS MEASURES

A READER has written to ask whether some hints might appear about measures for those who do not possess, or did not use, scales. Personally I believe that scales are absolutely necessary, in the kitchen; but if you are using a recipe incorporating only casual measures, the following points should be remembered.

For American recipes, giving cups, it is best to buy a proper measuring cup, but without this a breakfast cup holding exactly half a pint will do instead. Remember particularly that the American tablespoonful contains only three teaspoonfuls, while the English one contains four. Remember, too, that a spoonful usually means a heaped one, and a level spoonful will be designated if required.

2 teaspoonfuls equal one English dessertspoonful.

4 teaspoonfuls equal one English tablespoonful.

3 teaspoonfuls equal one American tablespoonful.

A teaspoonful is the safest basic measure of this kind.

2 English tablespoonfuls equal a sherry glassful.

1½ sherry glassfuls equal a port wine glassful.

In English cooking a wine glassful is usually a port wine glass.

In French cooking a wine glassful is roughly a claret glassful.

A breakfast cup equals half a pint tumbler.

A teacupful equals a gill or a quarter of a pint, and equals six large tablespoonfuls.

A fluid ounce equals a pint.

A decilitre equals six dessertspoonfuls, or about half a gill.

A litre is roughly a pint and three-quarters.

A kilogramme is roughly two pounds.

30 grammes are one ounce.

More measures will follow in the next article. AMBROSE HEATH.

Chart For A One-year-old Baby

AVERAGE weight at 12 months, 21 lbs. Average height, 31 inches.

Chest measurement, 19½ inches.

SLEEP. Requires fifteen hours in the twenty-four.

TEETH. Should have eight to twelve. Requires a small soft toothbrush for twice-daily clean.

GENERAL DEVELOPMENT. Should stand and attempt to walk. Should speak six words, distinctly and understand simple commands. No longer requires nappies during the day.

DIET. Three meals a day, which include one pint of fresh milk. Orange juice on waking.

BREAKFAST at 8 a.m. Eight ounces of milk to drink. Toast and butter, or suitable cereal. Fresh or stewed fruit. Small piece of raw apple to finish meal.

DINNER at 12.30. Two courses. (a) Either potatoes, green vegetables and meat juice. (b) Or steamed and pounded white fish, chicken or brains and steamed tomato. (c) Or codded eggs and steamed vegetables, such as carrot. Second course, any nursery pudding, such as baked custard, junket, milk jelly, creamed cereal. Four ounces of milk should be used for this pudding.

SUPPER at 4.30. Eight ounces of milk to drink. Thin sandwiches made of honey, golden syrup or any home-made seedless jam or jelly. Finish, piece of apple or few skinned grapes.

ALSO NEEDS. Three drops of concentrated fish liver oil a day.

Coddled Egg. Cover egg with boiling water for four to six minutes when white will be opaque but not set hard.

How to grow DWARF TREES in your window

NO matter how built-up the area in which you live, you can have trees, dwarf trees, in your own sitting-room, and the cultivation and collection of these is a fascinating hobby.

Probably you have seen in the shops Japanese dwarf trees, with gnarled and knotted trunks, some of them over a hundred years old. These, of course, are the outcome of the most elaborate and careful cultivation, and are expensive. But why not experiment with growing dwarf trees for yourself in small pots—it'll cost you very little.

Three-inch flower-pots are best for the purpose, and these should be nearly filled with poor, sandy soil. Seedlings can usually be gathered in the vicinity of large trees; they are shooting up in profusion at this time of year, and on a day in the country you should be able to collect specimens of yew, oak, beech, horse-chestnut, and other suitable plants.

Plant them very firmly in the three-inch pots, one to each pot, and stand them in a shady place until their roots are well established. Afterwards they can be placed on a window-sill in full sunlight, but they must be on a hard, level base, to prevent the roots from growing through the drainage holes.

Leave Them Alone

The trees should never be re-potted—it is their confinement in small pots which stunts their growth—and only watered, when the soil is quite dry.

The secret of keeping the plants stunted lies in watching the drainage holes in the pots, and trimming the roots with a sharp knife whenever they try to make their way through. Straggling shoots should also be pruned occasionally, to preserve the symmetrical shape of the trees.

Six Inches High

Given proper attention, none of the trees should exceed a height of

Mr. Knott's Garden

"EFFICIENCY! Efficiency! That's their maxim in Italy. And if an Italian gardener saw the way you go about your gardening

"Say what you like about Mussolini, but at least he's inspired all his countrymen with his own ideals. I'm afraid a garden like yours just wouldn't be tolerated in Mussolini-land."

"Quite, huh? You should just see the way the Italian's grow onions!"

"Yes, I was certainly impressed by the gardens I saw in Italy. I'm still more impressed now I see your garden, and reflect on the difference. Evviva Italia!"

"That's just a two-minute extract from the hours-and-hours-long monologues I've had to stand from my friend Vegetable Marrow Thompson ('Never grown one less than 20lbs, old man') since he returned from a visit to Italy."

"I wish I knew the contrivance of Evviva Thompson. I would show him what I think of him."

six inches at the end of ten years, though by that time the trunks will have thickened and the foliage should be luxuriant. If no other space is available, the plants may be grown entirely on the window-sill.

Another method of dwarfing trees is to cut an orange in half, scoop out the flesh, and fill each half with soil. Plant the seedlings in this and place the two halves over vases of water.

In a short time the roots will begin to force their way through the orange-peel, and they should then be trimmed off, the process being repeated whenever the roots appear. In course of time the orange-peel will rot, when the trees should be planted in three-inch pots.

H. R.



The latest!
**STURDI-FLEX
PRINCESS
REDUCER** \$14.95

by Kleinert's

A vote of thanks to Kleinert's for creating this Princess Reducer in their famous odorless reducing fabric STURDI-FLEX. The latest figure-revealing Princess and swing fashions will be flattering to you after you have worn this Kleinert's Princess Reducer. Bulges at the diaphragm, waist, hips and abdomen simply vanish when Sturdi-Flex is worn. Take off those years and inches, wear those smooth lovely styles, but first wear this Princess Reducer. You'll be coming back for a smaller size in a short time, for you will actually have lost inches.

Stretches 30 to 36 every inch waist measure. Just a few more good points of this garment:

- perforations allow for evaporation of perspiration
- controlled stretch
- carefully constructed back fits perfectly
- improved flat type garters
- low back for day or evening wear
- adjustable shoulder straps

LATEST REDUCER BRA-FORM with detachable garter size 36 to 44 Price \$5.25

LASTEX LONGEES FOR REDUCING THE THIGHS Price \$8.50

SMART LASTEX SUPPORTER without garters for sports wear Price \$9.95

KLEINERT'S BATHERS' BAGS from \$2.50 to \$3.25

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A Charming Coatee Blouse

THIS brown coatee-blouse is finished with a suede belt and ornamental buckle in bronze or gilt, and can be worn open at the throat, if preferred. Make it in this way, with

4 Balls Anchor Tricoton F. 2410 (Madder Brown).

1 Pair each Millward's "Phantom" Knitting Pins No. 10 and No. 13.

Millward's Super Archer Steel Crochet Hook No. 2.

6 Buttons.

Measurements.—Chest 34in.

Tension.—3 stitches and 9 rows=1in.

(The correct size will only be obtained by exactly following this instruction.)

BACK:—

Basque.—With No. 10 pins cast on 204 sts.

1st row.—K 1, p 1, * k 1, working into back half of st, p 1, repeat from * to end of row (this is right side of overbust).

2nd row.—* K 1, p 1, repeat from * to end of row.

These two rows form pattern. Work in pattern for 2in.

Well.—1st row.—Change to No. 13 pins, * k 1, k 2 tog, p 1, k 2 tog, repeat from * to end of row (130 sts).

2nd row.—* K 2, p 2, repeat from * to end of row.

Repeat 2nd row until well measures 1in, finishing on right side.

Change to No. 10 pins, * k 1, p 1, repeat from * to end of row, increasing in every 6th st and in last st (84 sts).

Repeat pattern until work measures 2½in. from buttonhole.

Buttonhole.—1st row.—Change 4 sts, cast off 44 sts, work to end of row.

2nd row.—Work 86 sts, cast on 4 sts to replace those cast off, work to end of row. Work 4 more buttonholes, having 2½in between each buttonhole. Work in pattern until work measures 1½in. from beginning and ending with first row of pattern.

Armhole.—Cast off 6 sts, work to end of row. Work 1 row. Repeat from * once more. * Decrease 1 st, work to end of row. Work 1 row. Repeat from last * 7 times more, (74 sts).

Yoke.—1st row.—* K 2, p 2, repeat from * 10 0times more, work remaining sts in pattern.

2nd row.—Work 30 sts in pattern, * k 2, p 2, repeat from * to end of row.

Repeat these two rows until work measures 6in. from beginning of armhole and finishing at neck.

Neck.—Cast off 8 sts at beginning of row, work to end of row, keeping continuity of pattern. Work 1 row. Repeat from * twice more. Cast off 1 st at beginning of row. Work 1 row. Cast off remaining sts.

LEFT FRONT:—

Work to correspond with right front, omitting buttonholes.

Sleeve.—With No. 10 pins cast on 160 sts. Repeat pattern until work measures 1in.

Well.—Change to No. 13 pins.

1st row.—* K 1, k 2 tog, p 1, k 2 tog, repeat from * to end of row (104 sts.).

2nd row.—* K 2, p 2, repeat from * to end of row.

Repeat 2nd row until well measures 10 times more, work 445 sts in pattern * k 2, p 2, repeat from last * to end of row.

Repeat these 2 rows till work measures 6in. from beginning of armhole.

Shoulder.—Cast off 8 sts at beginning of next 6 rows. Cast off 2 sts at beginning of next 4 rows. Cast off remaining 45 sts.

RIGHT FRONT:—

Basque.—With No. 10 pins cast on 120 sts, work same as back.



Change to No. 10 pins, * k 1, p 1, repeat from * to end of row, increasing in every 6th st and in last st (122 sts).

Repeat pattern until work measures 6in. from beginning.

Cast off 6 sts at beginning of next 2 rows.

Cast off 4 sts at beginning of next 4 rows.

Decrease 1 st at beginning and end of each row until 34 sts remain. Cast off.

Work other sleeve to correspond.

Neckband.—With No. 10 pins cast on 140 sts. * K 2, p 2, repeat from * to end of row. Work in ribbing for 1in. Cast off.

To Make Up.—Machine side and shoulder seams, allowing ¼in. for seams. Insert sleeves. Commencing at neck of left front work 1 dc into each st down front, along edge of basque and up right front finishing at neck. Round edge of sleeves work 1 dc into each knit st and 2 dc into each purl st. Sew on neckband commencing ¼in. from right front and finishing ¼in. from left front. Turn down neckband, tack in position at shoulders. Buttonstitch buttonholes and sew on buttons.

Abbreviations.—St, stitch; K, knits plain; P, purl; Tog, together; Dc, double crochet.

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Kolynos makes dull teeth beautiful and white. Its antiseptic, cleansing foam reaches every pit and crevice of your teeth and destroys the dangerous germs that cause stain and decay. Try Kolynos—you'll say it's wonderful.

Economize—buy the large tube



100,000 Penniless Widows Refused State Pensions

MUST WAIT TILL 70 FOR 10s. A WEEK

There are in England to-day nearly 100,000 widows—of all ages—who live only by the grace of public assistance committees.

If that help, amounting to a few shillings a week, was withdrawn they would be penniless.

There are more than half a million widows in this country who do not receive State pensions. The Government do not intend to give pensions to this 500,000—or to the 100,000 known to be destitute—even subject to a means test.

That, in effect, is what Chancellor Neville Chamberlain told the House of Commons recently. He replied to a question by Mr. R. A. Cary, the Conservative member for Eccles. He said:—

"I am afraid I cannot identify my hon. friend's figure of nearly 1,000,000 poor widows ineligible for State pensions. The total number of widows without pensions is itself far less than this figure, being rather more than half a million."

"By no means all of these are in want. So far as the receipt of public assistance is evidence of the number in want, the available statistics indicate that the number of unpensioned widows in receipt of public assistance is appreciably under 100,000."

"The Government are not prepared to supersede the present contributory scheme by one providing all widows with pensions subject to a test of means."

THEY MOSTLY SCUB

How do the 100,000 destitute widows of Britain—it would take thirty-one liners the size of the Queen Mary to hold them—live? Most of them do a little scrubbing or an hour or two's cleaning, when they can get it. The State has no help to offer them until—and unless—they reach the age of seventy. Then they can draw the old age pension.

The reason? Because neither they nor their husbands contributed to the pensions scheme in existence—or did not contribute enough.

There is another class—those whose husbands, seventy years old or more, have died since January 4, 1926.

These widows must be fifty-five before they can get the 10s. a week pension.

Hardship falls worst of all on those women whose husbands died under the age of seventy.

ONE STAMP SHORT

Unless the husbands had 104 insurance stamps on their cards when they died, there is nothing for their widows. A man may have died with 100 stamps. 101, 102, even 103—many have done so—but there is nothing for his widow.

These women are the biggest group in the Chancellor's half-million.

The present scheme in operation means a joint contribution of 11d. a week for man and employer. It will gradually increase as more young people come into the scheme.

And the half-million ineligible for pension will gradually decrease—but there are years of poverty for them to face before the last of them has gone.

Bomber Crash Secret Is His

Flight-Lieutenant Maurice Hare, pilot attached to the Airplane and Armament Experimental Establishment at Martlesham Heath, near Ipswich, is the only man who knows the secret of the wreck of the first of Britain's new super-bombers.

He escaped by parachute as the warplane crashed near Walsingham, Suffolk, last month. Aircraftman George Peter Smurthwaite was killed. The secret Service inquiry, always conducted by the R.A.F. into death smashes, was waiting for Hare's evidence.

ARE YOU A SCHIZOID OR A CYCLOID?

The Prime Minister is right—when he speaks about the nervous strain of modern civilisation.

We have confirmation from Professor Ernest Kretschmer, of Marburg University, one of the world's greatest mental specialists.

He is in London to lecture at the Tavistock Clinic (The Institute of Medical Psychology).

"There is more nervous strain on the human race to-day than at any time in history," Professor Kretschmer said to a reporter.

What is the remedy? Here is the Professor's answer: "Modern man and woman must learn to relax—to sit down quietly."

"The disease of modern life is that people are afraid to sit alone with

THE ODD SPOT

And when they were come into the house they saw the young child with Mary his mother, and fell down and worshipped him; and when they had opened their treasures, they presented unto him gifts, gold, and frankincense, and myrrh.—Matt. 2, 11.

Frankincense. Everybody has heard of it. But how many know what it is, and where it comes from?

An economic survey of the Colonial Empire, published recently, says that it is the most important of the gums exported from Somaliland.

It is a brownish or yellowish sweet-smelling gum resin, made to exude, by bruising, from the trunk and larger branches of 'species of the trees "Boswellia."

Improved methods of collection are now being adopted, and better quality gum is offered for sale.

No Hope Yet Of Change in Libel Law

"I PRESERVE an open mind on the subject, but I must say that so far as I am concerned at present the law of libel is perfectly satisfactory and I am not in favour of alteration."

This reply, given him by the Attorney-General (Sir Donald Somervell) was quoted by Mr. E. M. Forster at the annual meeting of the National Council for Civil Liberties at Caxton Hall, Victoria Street, Mr. Kingsley Martin presided.

Mr. Forster said the interview, arranged a few weeks ago, was profoundly unsatisfactory. He saw the Attorney-General on behalf of fellow authors as well as himself.

He pointed out how he and his publisher had on one occasion been compelled to pay several hundred pounds for what he thought a harmless remark, but which was held to be contravention of the libel law.

Mr. Forster suggested to the Attorney-General that if an author could prove he had written without malice libel proceedings could not succeed. The Attorney-General, however, would not agree.

Mr. Forster said there was no hope of any change in the libel laws under the National Government.

During the discussion it was suggested that the Council should make an effort to recruit the interest of a larger number of people. They might, for instance, take a wider interest in the position of motorists persecuted by the police.

It was reported that a great deal of useful work had been achieved during the year. There was a deficit of £200, and a special appeal was made to pay this off.

QUESTION OF MALICE

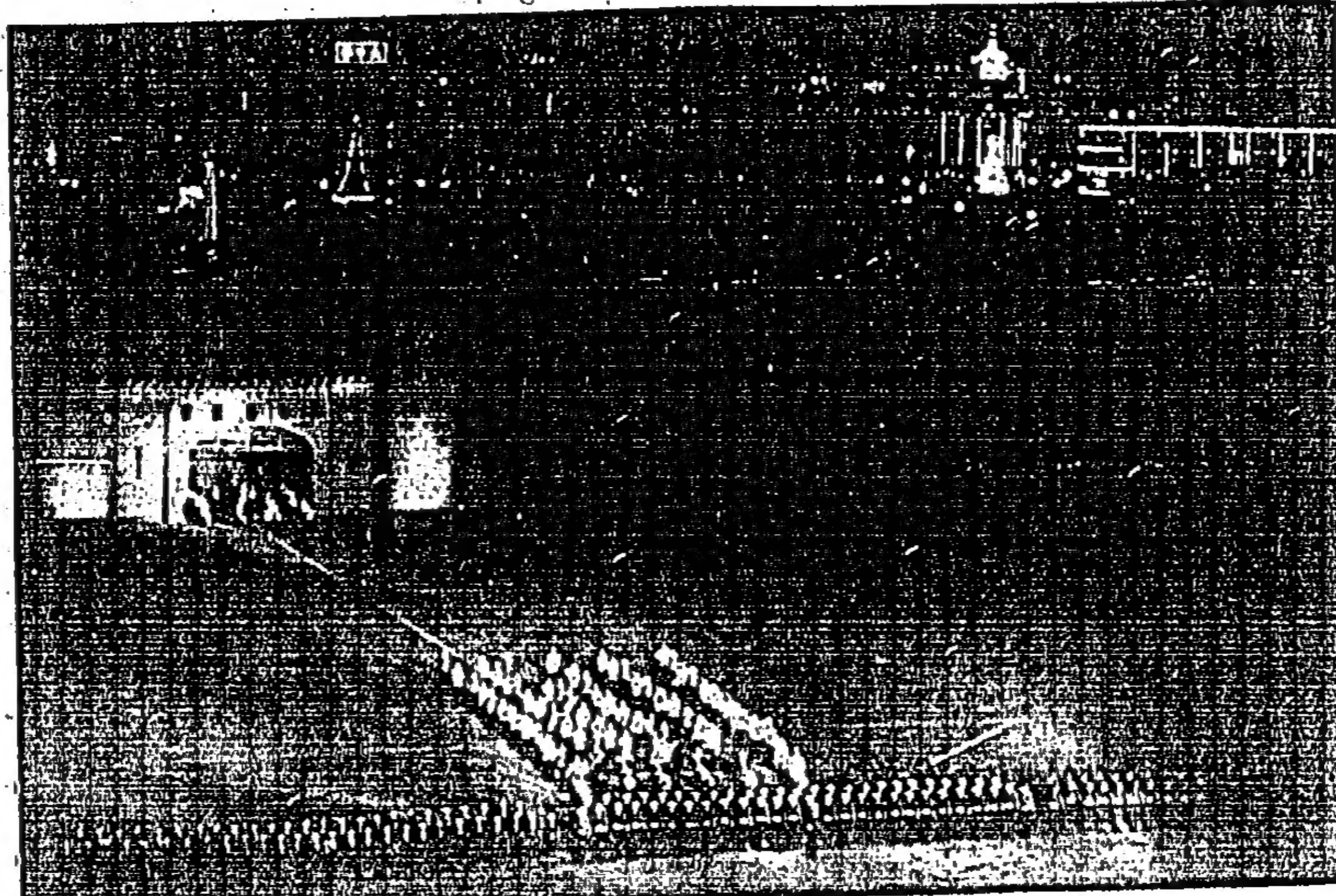
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COLOURFUL CORONATION PAGEANT



The inspiring spectacle which was presented to the Shanghai public on the occasion of the Coronation ceremonies at the Race Course. The above photograph shows a section of the massed forces as they appeared when the flood lights were turned upon them from numerous points. Behind the parade is a replica of the turrets of Moscow which serves as a background for the whole display.

Man With An Upside Down Body

SIDCUP, KENT.

BENJAMIN SEXTON, 33-YEAR-OLD BREWERS LORRY-DRIVER, HAS MADE A NAME FOR HIMSELF IN MEDICAL HISTORY.

His whole body is "upside down." Not only is his heart on the wrong side but every other organ in his body is reversed.

Yet he is perfectly healthy. His work entails the lifting of heavy barrels and he plays football and cricket.

This was revealed when Sexton was X-rayed at Middlesex Hospital a short time ago. The photographs proved that his case is unique in medical history.

Now doctors and specialists are to make a study of the "upside down man," as he has been nicknamed.

A further development in the case is that Sexton's six-year-old nephew, Brian Bellinger, of Bexley Heath, also has his heart on the wrong side.

Passed as O.K.

Mr. Sexton, a very puzzled man, talked to the Sunday Chronicle about his "case."

"I don't know what is wrong with me," he said. "I have never had a day's illness in my life. I served in the Army and the doctors passed me as O.K."

"When I joined this firm four years ago, the doctor who examined me told me then that my heart was on the wrong side, but that I was perfectly all right."

"But, apparently, I am all 'upside down.'"

"Yet I do a great deal of hard work, lifting barrels about, and I play cricket and football without feeling any ill-effects."

"When I went to the Middlesex Hospital at the invitation of a well-known Harley-street specialist I was X-rayed, and all the doctors present seemed to think it was marvellous."

"They told me that I had a complete transposition of the viscera. The first in medical history. Now they want me to be X-rayed again at St. Bartholomew's Hospital."

"I really cannot see what all the fuss is about. I am all right."

Call For Rent Saves A Life

3 In Gas-Filled Room

When Frederick Jeffery called at a house in Cobourne-road, Tipton, Staffs, for the rent at midday he got no reply, smelt gas.

"He entered, found twenty-eight-year-old Mrs. Felicia Morley and her two children, William Henry, aged four, and Joan, aged eighteen months, lying in a gas-filled bedroom."

The two children, who were in their nightclothes, were dead. Mrs. Morley was taken to hospital after artificial respiration, and is expected to recover.

CONGESTION IN TUBES IS "HORRIBLE"

—SIR PERCY HARRIS

CONDITIONS on the London Underground Railways—which are to be mentioned in Parliament—were criticised by Sir Percy Harris, M.P. for South-West Bethnal Green and Chief Liberal Whip, last month.

He was presiding at a dinner at the Royal Society of Arts to Sir Raymond Unwin, the architectural and planning expert.

"The horrible congestion in the tubes that is now causing so much indignation is due to the daunting of the advice of such men as Sir Raymond Unwin," said Sir Percy.

WREN'S LONDON

"It has often been remarked what a different place London might have been if Sir Christopher Wren had had his way and his plans for rebuilding London after the Great Fire had been carried out."

"It can be remarked with almost greater force what a different town the new London that is now growing up might have been if the advice of Sir Raymond Unwin when he was technical expert to the Greater London Regional Planning Committee had been followed."

Small, vivid, and with a friendly charm which has had a large share in her success in getting done, she has also found time to write numerous books, the best known of which is a life of her grandfather, "Paxton and the Bachelor Duke," published two years ago.

She has been a member of the Unemployment Assistance Board since 1934 and is the only woman among its five members.

Miss Markham has represented the Canadian Government on the governing body of the International Labour Office at Geneva and has been a member of the Industrial Court and the Lord Chancellor's Advisory Committee for Women Justices.

Miss Markham, who is a granddaughter of Sir Joseph Paxton, the builder of the Crystal Palace, is an authority on matters relating to the employment of women, and has had a distinguished career in the public service.

It was announced recently that the King has approved the appointment of Miss Violet Markham to be deputy chairman of the Unemployment Assistance Board from April 30 in succession to Sir Ernest Stroh-menger, who is retiring. The post carries a salary of £3,000 a year.

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Car Strikes Cost U.S. \$95,400,000

Detroit, April 23.

THE four major strikes which have occurred in the motor-car manufacturing industry of the United States since January are estimated to have cost manufacturers, employees, and merchants a total of \$95,400,000.

This figure includes \$9,140,000 lost by workers in wages. —United Press.

Woman as £3,000-a-Year Dole Chief

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What is the good of a "Single" Whisky?

"A 'single' whisky has double meaning," said Johnnie Walker. "When we in Scotland talk about 'single' whiskies we mean the many separate whiskies which are blended together to make Johnnie Walker. No two 'single' whiskies are exactly alike; it is the art of the blender to retain the finest characteristics of each so that perfect harmony is achieved. In fact, harmonious blending, like harmonious marriage, is largely a matter of give and take. And the moral is, when giving or taking whisky, ask for Johnnie Walker by name."



JOHNNIE WALKER

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The most fashionable

and

leading Hotel.

Finest position with magnificent
Sea-front.

Private Cars.

Same management — Crag Hotel, Penang Hills 2,400 ft.

More Blue Uniforms For The Army

After the Coronation Great Britain may have an all-blue Army, with the exception of the Household troops and the Brigade of Guards.

Mr. A. Duff Cooper, addressing the Institute of Industrial Psychology in London, said he believed that the experiment of issuing a new blue uniform to troops attending the Coronation would be successful, and announced that he hoped to extend it to the whole Army after the Coronation.

He had been urged, he added, to restore the old scarlet uniform, but had declined, partly because of expense and partly since he believed the Englishman did not like to be

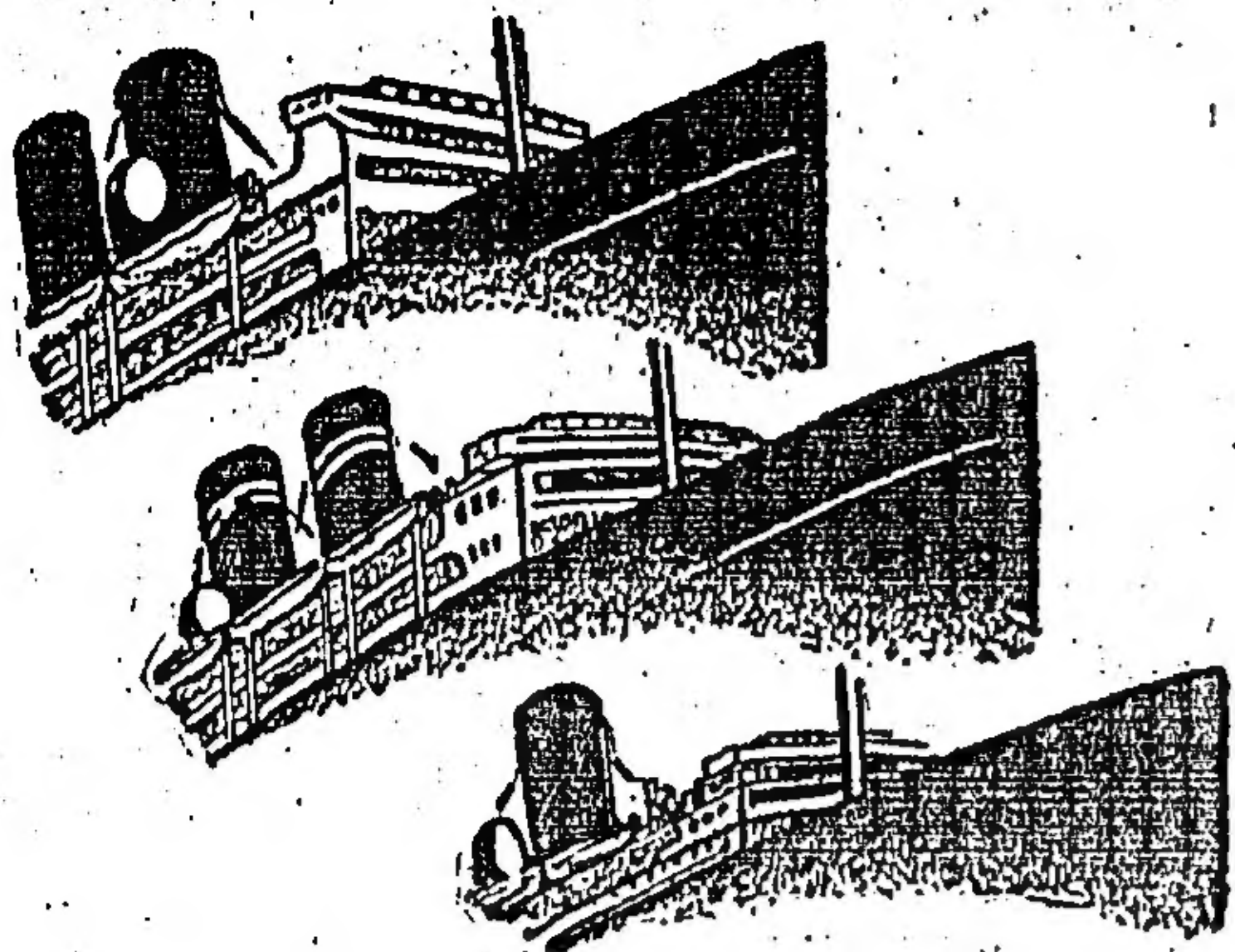
dressed conspicuously.

A War Office official said: "It is decided to extend the blue uniform to the whole Army every regiment, barring the Household troops and the Brigade of Guards, would wear it on all occasions. Manoeuvres and active service would be exceptions."

"The new blue uniform would not be suitable for war conditions, so that every man would have khaki in reserve."

"The new uniform is much cheaper than the old red one, but dearer than khaki."

"During manoeuvres the Guards would revert to khaki."



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JOCKEY'S DEATH INVESTIGATED

INQUIRY COMMENCED BY THE CORONER

That the late Mr. S. Y. Liang would have recovered from his injuries had it not been for a secondary attack of pneumonia in his left lung was the opinion of Dr. J. Durran at the inquest which was held yesterday before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistrate's Court.

The jury empanelled were Messrs. J. Fraser (foreman), Chan Pak-tuk and Chong Mui-tai. Sub-Inspector Durkin represented the Police, and Mr. R. A. Wadson appeared on behalf of the Hongkong Jockey Club.

Dr. Durran stated that he was attending the race meeting in the place of Dr. J. W. Anderson, the Jockey Club physician, and witnessed the fall. Deceased was quickly transferred to the Hongkong Sanatorium, where X-ray photographs of the chest and spine were taken. From these photographs it was discovered that from the second to the sixth ribs all the bones were broken, while the right lung had been ruptured and had consequently collapsed.

Witness said that he attended deceased throughout his illness. Bronchial pneumonia set in, in the left lung, and eventually caused death. Had it not been for this pneumonia, there was no reason why deceased should not have recovered. The pneumonia might have been caused by the aspiration of blood into the other lung or by the simple impact on the chest.

The primary cause of death had been asphyxia due to secondary pneumonia.

Pony Quite Fit

Mr. G. C. N. Tinson, steward in charge of the paddock of that day, stated that he had seen the pony Tabby Cat in the paddock and there was nothing unusual. The animal was perfectly fit. Witness saw deceased fall, and his impression was that in falling deceased struck the rails.

Major F. Hogg of the Hongkong Jockey Club, stated that he was watching Tabby Cat during the race and had the impression that it touched the horse in front of Happy Venture. From his experience, if a horse behind touches one in front the one behind as a rule stumbled or fell.

On April 20, witness tried Tabby Cat out with four other ponies and found it quiet at the gate and easily controlled. It appeared to have a soft mouth. Witness had often seen deceased riding, and was of the opinion that, like a lot of other Chinese riders, deceased rode by balance and not by grip, though a certain amount of grip must be used. Such a rider was more likely to come off if the horse stumbled than one who gripped.

Happy Venture and National Anthem were in front of Tabby Cat running neck-to-neck. Tabby Cat

HUGE DRUG RING IN NORTH CHINA

Cairo, May 20.

"The fact is now beyond dispute that the world source of illicit white drugs to-day is China north of the Wall. For some distance south of the Wall, these areas are under the direct and indirect control of the Japanese," says Colonel Russell, in the annual report of the Central Narcotics Intelligence Bureau.

He adds that the chief market for this Chinese heroin is America by way of the Suez Canal. He recommends a tighter control of the Canal Zone and close co-operation between Egypt, Britain and America.

Colonel Russell demands that the world "shall not be poisoned solely and entirely for monetary profit by a mob of international rascals living under the protection of political chaos in the Far East."—Reuter.

was gaining on them, and to touch either of those ponies he must have ridden on top of them.

Mr. D. Black, who was riding China Clipper in the same race, said that coming into the back straight, Tabby Cat was full of running and was moving ahead. A small opening occurred between Happy Venture and National Anthem and deceased tried to push through. The opening, which was small, closed almost immediately and deceased found himself galloping on top of Happy Venture. Tabby Cat stumbled. Deceased made an effort to recover himself but fell on to the horse's neck or withers, with the result that it could not recover and came down. Deceased was thrown clear, and when he fell did so away from the rails.

Risky Riding

Prior to this incident, while turning into the back straight, deceased forced witness off the rails. Deceased witness' pony gone in instead of out, the same thing might have happened then as happened later. There was a certain amount of risk in what Mr. Liang did, and in trying to get through a small opening he was taking a definite risk.

In answer to Mr. Wadson, witness said that all jockeys at Happy Valley had been repeatedly warned by the Stewards that they must not try to get through openings unless they were absolutely sure they would not interfere with another horse or rider. They were also warned that if they did so, they could do it at their own risk.

Mr. I. C. Harris, rider of Happy Venture, said that about the half-mile post he felt as if his mount was going lame. National Anthem, who was running alongside, moved up, and the feeling departed. When he unsaddled he examined his horse but found no marks. At the time when witness felt his horse going lame, he did not feel any bump or hear any shout.

In answer to Mr. Wadson, witness said that after the race there had been an inquiry by the Stewards, and the conclusion arrived at was that Tabby Cat had run on to Happy Venture. It had been decided to

HITLER'S ATTITUDE DENOUNCED

Chicago, May 20.

A bitter attack on the German Government's attitude to the Catholic Church was made by Cardinal Mundelein, Archbishop of Chicago, addressing a congregation of priests in his diocese to-day.

"Every second person in Germany is a Government spy" he said. "A father can no longer discipline his boy for fear he may inform on him and tenderly nurtured girls are torn from their mothers' arms and sent to labour camps with slatterns."

"The German Government is circulating stories of wholesale immorality in religious institutions. In comparison War-time propaganda is almost like bedtime stories for school children. It is not only not wise but cowardly if we take this sort of thing lying down and do not kick back."

The Archbishop asked how a nation of 60,000,000 inhabitants could submit in fear and servitude to an "alien" Austrian strap hanger."—Reuter Special.

"Street Agitator"

Berlin, May 20.

"Cardinal Mundelein's speech is on a level with the worst kind of street agitator," declares the *Angriff*, replying to the address and stating that the Church will be responsible if new world incitement against Germany is started.

"Does the Holy See permit a bishop to slander Germany without protest?" it says.—Reuter Special.

Protest Likely

Berlin, May 20.

It is understood that the Government will protest to the United States about Cardinal Mundelein's speech, stressing the official character of the speech because it was addressed to priests as well as high Church officials.

It is believed that the Reich will also make representations to the Vatican urging co-operation to prevent similar utterances.—United Press.

postpone the inquiry until Mr. Liang was able to attend.

Mr. H. C. Ellis, rider of National Anthem, said that as he was going down the back straight, Happy Venture started to zig-zag as though the rider had lost control. Witness shouted to the rider to keep straight, which he did. Just then witness heard a shout from behind and with a swift glance behind saw a jockey on the ground. He knew it was deceased by the colours.

Replying to Mr. Wadson, witness said that had Happy Venture not forced him outwards he would not have shouted.

Witness told the jury that he could not judge whether the gap caused by Happy Venture turning outwards was wide enough to allow Tabby Cat to get through.

The inquiry was then adjourned until Tuesday, May 25, at 2.30 p.m.

FAMOUS DANCER COMING HERE

LA MERI ON TOUR OF FAR EAST

La Meri, internationally famed celebrity dancer who is at present making her first tour of the East, will probably appear in Hongkong early in July. Mr. A. D. M. Longden, a young impresario from Australia, is in Hongkong at present, and if negotiations being made are successful, Mme. La Meri will give one performance in the King's Theatre on her way through to Japan.

"I engaged Mme. La Meri in London last year," said Mr. Longden yesterday, "just at the conclusion of her first season in the English capital. I had known of this artist from my years of residence in Paris, where she has a very big name, but it took nearly four years of correspondence and negotiation before she was able to make a contract with me for a tour of Australia and New Zealand. The contract was for thirty performances; she actually gave more than 120."

Mme. La Meri is a Spanish-American by birth, and made her debut in New York in 1922. Europe saw her for the first time in 1930 when she went to Berlin and Vienna to dance in the Max Reinhardt Theatres, after which she made an extensive tour of the European capitals. Since then she has appeared each year in Paris, Rome, Vienna, Brussels and other centres.

Her first London appearance, at the Arts Theatre in February of last year was so successful that it was followed immediately by a season of 16 concerts at the Savoy Theatre. The tour of the East opened in Ceylon before Christmas, since when Mme. La Meri has danced in all the big centres of India, Burma, and Malaya. She is at present in Java, where she is giving 16 concerts in about four weeks, after which she is to give a return season in Singapore before leaving for Manila en route to Japan. Her tour of Japan is to commence in September, and will last two months, after which she will leave for South America.

With Hindu Assistant. She is accompanied by Bastana Ramgopal, her assisting dancer, who is a young Hindu "discovered" by Mme. La Meri at Bangalore during her Indian tour. Guido Carreras, her producer and manager, who has the distinction of having been Anna Pavlova's first manager, and Averardo Bertocchi, her lighting expert. Full stage setting and some 150 costumes are carried in 73 trunks, as well as the complete lighting equipment. She usually dances fourteen dances one each programme with a complete change of costume and lighting effects for each dance. No change takes more than two minutes.

Only one appearance will be made in Hongkong by Mme. La Meri, as her tour of the East is completely booked up; also because she is unable to dance more than two or three times each week in the tropical heat.

A feature of La Meri's performance is that all the musical accompaniments for the dances are provided by a special amplifying installation with records, many of which have been specially made for the dancer. This is of particular benefit in the East, where it is almost impossible for visiting celebrities to find musicians able to play the difficult music for the dances.



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The probable date of Mme. La Meri's appearance in Hongkong will be Monday, July 5.

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The
Hongkong Telegraph.

FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1937.

"EYES OF THE FLEET"

Gun-firing at half-minute intervals appropriately punctuated the recent launching at Birkenhead of the most up-to-date aircraft carrier in the world. The act of launching, by the breaking of a bottle of champagne against the bows, was performed by Lady Maud Hoare, wife of the First Sea Lord, after a short religious service. The carrier, which has been named "Ark Royal" after one of the flagships which defeated the Spanish Armada in 1588, cost about £3,000,000 to build, and is the largest of her kind in the British Fleet. She measures about 800 feet in length with a displacement of 22,000 tons, and is capable of carrying 70 aircraft.

Whereas in the past, aircraft have been carried by ships built for other purposes, "Ark Royal" was designed specifically as a carrier of aircraft, and is the first of a series which the Admiralty intends to build in order to increase the strength of the Fleet Air Arm. These carriers, embodying the latest improvements, will add greatly to the range of action and vision of British ships. During the past two years, Britain's air defences have been built up chiefly from the point of view of protection against air attacks on the population. There is, however, the further problem, to be considered in connection with the improvement of air services, of ensuring the safe conveyance of Britain's food supplies in time of war. In this respect, aircraft carriers of the type of "Ark Royal" will prove an invaluable aid to the British Fleet.

It is generally admitted among naval experts that mastery in the air in future sea battles will quite probably determine the issue. For instance, a fleet which can remain beyond the range of its enemy's vision and yet, by means of spotting planes, accurately direct its own gun-fire, will have an enormous advantage. Experiments in recent years have proved the efficiency of these aerial observers in collaboration with the guns of a fleet, and while there is less unanimity on the point of the effectiveness of aircraft in actual combat with warships, it is certain that in the role of scouts and observers they will be invaluable.

DEATH-CLOUDS IN STORE

PREPARATIONS for poison gas warfare are being made by most of the great Powers of the World. This article begins a series of four, in which for the first time the nature and extent of those preparations is revealed.

IT is one of the main objects of chemical and other munition factories to keep close watch over their secrets, to guard against the intrusion of spies, to ensure that the very workers in these places shall be so sundered one from another that each man will know nothing more than a trifling fragment of the work of production.

The same principle is applied to the most highly skilled, to the chief chemists themselves.

It is therefore inexpedient for me to mention those who provided me with the material for these articles. One of them is a member of the French Ministry for War, another occupies a very high position in the German General Staff, a third is a German chemist with an international reputation, a fourth is a British industrialist in a very large way of business, and a fifth is a United States Senator.

In every country which has considerable armed forces, experiments with poison gas are now being made, and poison gas is either produced or imported.

But five or six of the great Powers produce more poison gas than all the remaining countries in the world put together; and among these five or six great Powers, Germany is experimenting on a larger scale than the other four or five out together, and produces poison gas in quantities which actually exceed the production of the other great Powers put together.

NEVERTHELESS, the four or five other countries which follow Germany on a lesser scale as poison-gas producers have, during the last ten years, been steadily increasing the amount of money assigned to war chemistry.

The result of these researches in organic chemistry has been the discovery of more than half a million synthetics, mixtures, or chemical combinations of poison gases, and from among these half-million kinds of poison gases the leading technical experts have selected those which seem to them most likely to be effective poisons in the next war.

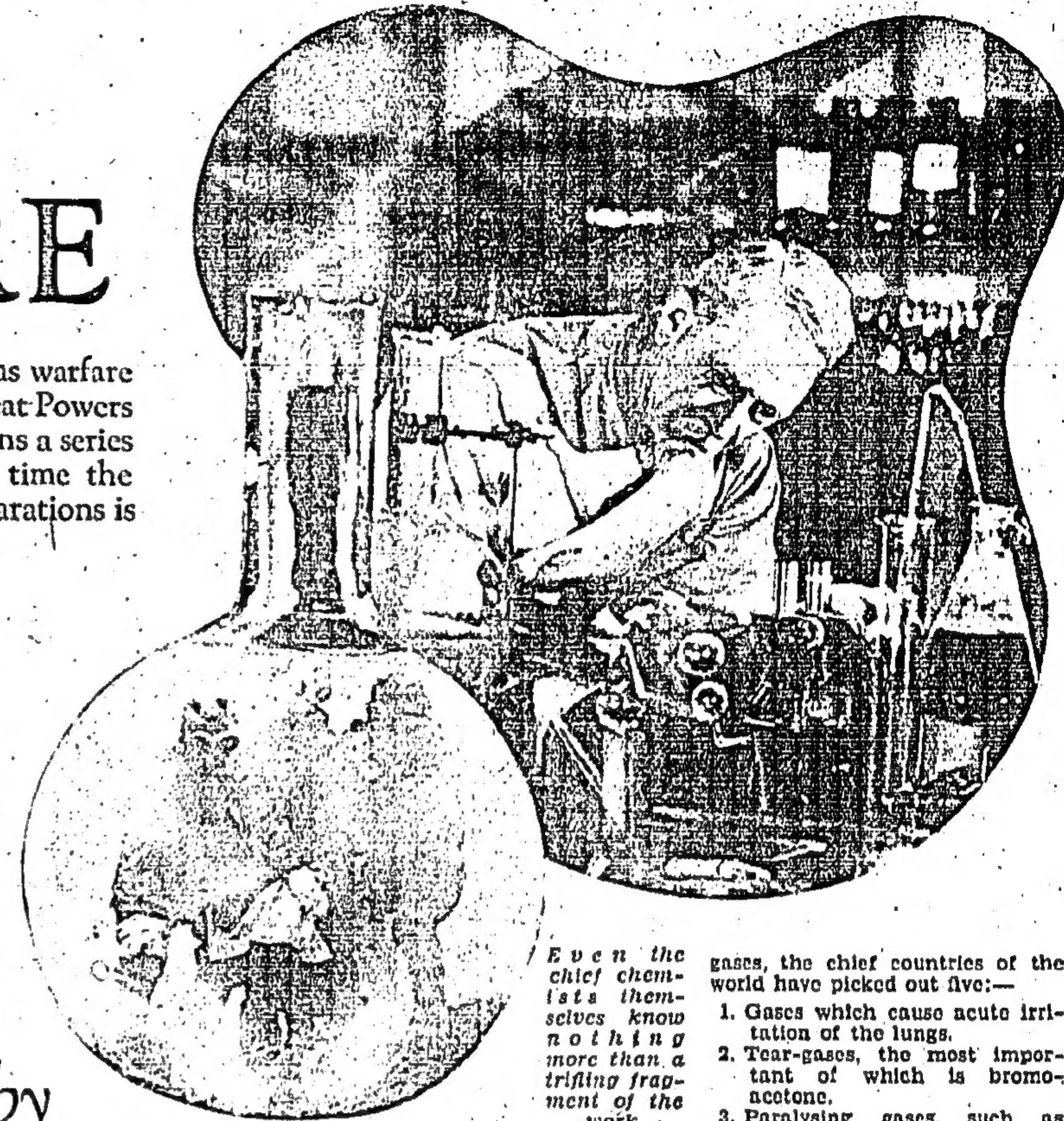
The upshot of all this experimental work, however, has been that among the half-million conceivable poison gases, there are

actually no more than five which are considered likely to be of prime importance in gas warfare.

There is no international trade union of gas-warfare experts, nor even are there national unions. These experts work as lone wolves; and in order to find which five out of the half-million theoretically possible gases were the best for their deadly purpose, it has been necessary to make several, sometimes hundreds of thousands of experiments with each competitor for millarist favour.

Nor have the experts of one land been helped much by occasional lucky strokes of information on the part of the spies of their respective countries. The notion of the "ideal" gas varies from one land to another.

The most useful gas will be one for which the raw materials are available within the national boundaries. It must be produced in such a way and in such a place that transport is easy to the regions where experiments can be



by
Heinz Liepmann

(Author of "Murder Made in Germany," which was translated into eighteen languages)

carried on and where in case of war the gas will be used. Questions of transport are therefore of prime importance. The chosen gas must have properties that enable the workers who produce it in the factories and the soldiers who discharge it at the enemy to be satisfactorily protected against its poisonous working.

IT must have good keeping qualities, for no one can tell how many months or years may elapse between the time of manufacture and the outbreak of the next war. On the other hand, when discharged upon the enemy it must not make the air poisonous for too long a period, because the soldiers who have gassed an enemy area must be able to invade and occupy the devastated territory before too long a time has elapsed.

That is why, out of a half-million or so conceivable poison

gases, the chief countries of the world have picked out five:—

1. Gases which cause acute irritation of the lungs.
2. Tear-gases, the most important of which is bromoacetone.
3. Paralyzing gases, such as prussic acid and sulphuretted hydrogen.
4. All the blue-cross gases, which act especially by irritating the eyes, the nose, and the lungs.
5. Blistering gases, which attack the skin, thus destroying, not the skin only, but the man inside it.

WHAT is Germany doing? Dr. Stoltzenberg is, next to Haber, the most famous among the chemical gas-experts of Germany. In Northern Germany, in the suburbs of Hamburg, he has several gas factories, smaller than other German works of the kind, but inevitably mentioned when there is talk of poison gas.

His chemical works are the only ones which, for more than ten years, have been mainly devoted to the manufacture of poison gas, beginning to undertake these activities at a time when Germany still considered herself bound by the Treaty of Versailles, wherein Germany was forbidden to manufacture poison gas for war purposes.

One day—it was at the time of the Peace Conference and of the formation of the League of Nations—a cylinder in his works exploded, and some phosphorus got loose.

Not very much, but it would have sufficed to depopulate the great city of Hamburg, which has more than a million inhabitants. Fortunately, only a few peasants tilling the land were affected. They did not know what was happening to them; they began to cough; there came a great rattle in their throats, with a sense of impending asphyxiation; they staggered a few paces on the way home, and then fell to the ground, and succumbed to "dryland drowning."

SINCE the end of the war, ordinary consumption has accounted for the disposal of most arsenic during the pre-war days. For instance, during the last eighteen years the use of arsenical drugs has increased by 50 per cent. Similarly with other peaceful uses of arsenic.

The normal total demand for arsenic throughout the world is about 25,000 tons per annum, 12,000 tons of this amount being used in the U.S.A. for peaceful purposes. As a producer of arsenic, the British Empire comes second to Sweden.

The third place is occupied by Germany, whose pharmaceutical industries utilised 1,500 tons in the year 1910 and 2,500 tons in the year 1920.

But in 1934, Germany imported 50,000 tons of arsenic.

This article, and the three which will follow it, are extracted from Heinz Liepmann's forthcoming book, "Death from the Skies," to be published next Monday by Martin Secker and Warburg.

—Today's Thought

IN the arts of life man invents nothing; but in the arts of death he outdoes Nature herself, and produces by chemistry and machinery all the slaughter, of plague, pestilence and famine.

—BERNARD SHAW.

ANGLO-CHINESE CO-OPERATION

GOOD BUSINESS FOR
BOTH SIDES
Says S. W. Alexander

A NOTABLE feature in the markets in the past few weeks has been the recovery in Japanese yen. The reason behind this movement is the belief that the liberal elements in Japan are becoming more powerful and that General Chiang Kai-shek is bringing about a united China which will be able to resist Japanese encroachment.

It is believed that this will bring about a better balance of interests in the Far East which in turn will make for stability in Japan.

Though some of the old hands who have been in China for years do not believe that the future is much better than the past, some of those who have had long association with the East—like General Woodroffe, chairman of the Peking Syndicate—believe that there is an enormous future for the country.

Moreover, they are strong believers in General Chiang Kai-shek, whom they regard as a man of high integrity and one of the big figures of the world.

Development of
Transport Facilities

The trouble in China, is of course, lack of communication; distances are vast and the cost of moving goods is high.

But to-day large road and railway developments are in hand and the air services are being extended in every direction. Long distance bus services have been established and in the past 15 years the roads in existence have been increased from 1,185 kilometres to well over 100,000 kilometres.

The development of transport facilities will, of course, increase the competitive influence of China in the world generally. But it will also improve the standards of life of the country and result in a larger consumption of goods.

For instance, the Chinese consumption of coal per head of the

population is around .055 of a ton. This figure compares with four tons for Great Britain and the United States. It is also less than 10 per cent. of the Japanese consumption per head.

In the cold weather the Chinese either put some more clothes on or sleep more in a bed.

Coal Resources Developed
By Peking Syndicate

China has vast coal resources, some of which have been developed by the Peking Syndicate. A year or two ago that syndicate decided on a policy of close co-operation with the Chinese and put its properties under the management of Chinese colliery managers.

The Chinese have been excellent colleagues in the business with the result that gradually the property is getting into good shape.

The syndicate has also made arrangements with local native producers which are likely to result in more stability in the coal price.

In the past four years the price of coal has fluctuated between 5.85d. a ton and 3.77d. a ton, and has now slightly recovered from the lowest levels.

Although the earnings of the company appear to be improving it is now hit by the exchange. The fact that the dollar is stabilised at 1s. 2½d. against a par value of 2s. remittances to this country reach the London Company in a much reduced total.

Dividend
Prospects

So far as shareholders are concerned the Peking Syndicate has never paid a dividend in the over 40 years of its existence. It originally started as a result of a mining concession granted to an Italian. It has a large French interest and at times its shares have been subjected to violent speculation.

In 1910 the 2s. shares were up to 50s. More recently they have been down to 1s. 2d.

Though the company is now in excellent hands it does not follow that the shareholders are on the way to big dividends though it is not inconceivable that in the next year or two a dividend may be paid for the first time.

The company is probably more interesting from the broader point of view of Anglo-Chinese co-operation and if in the next year or two this co-operation fulfils the high expectations of those concerned it may encourage the investment of more British capital in China.

General Woodroffe, the chairman of the syndicate, has had a most distinguished career and much experience in the Far East, especially in Japan. He was attached to the Japanese army after the Russo-Japanese war, became interpreter and afterwards military attaché in Tokyo.

He has the advantage of still being young man with a vast experience.

H. K. BADMINTON HISTORY WILL BE MADE TO-NIGHT

Contest With Siam May Have Far-Reaching Effects

Royal Ulster Rifles Continue To Delight With Football Craft

Manila, May 17. That soccer-football team, known to local fans as the "Royal Ulster Rifles" of Hongkong, might well be referred to as the "green peril" for the green-shirted boys who won the Hongkong international Charity cup competition literally swarmed all over the Letran goal yesterday afternoon at Rizal Stadium. When the final whistle blew, ending the game, the Rifles had won by four goals to nothing, writes the Manila Bulletin.

Predictions that this great invading team would start eliciting were well borne out, for they controlled the play during the sixty minutes and exhibited the finest soccer that has ever been seen here.

Their short game is something everyone here should surely see. Their clever foot work and the way they head the ball with the utmost accuracy in offensive play is nothing short of brilliant and during the remaining six games of the present series, fans will most certainly see soccer as it should be played.

In the first half the only score was made by Moore toward the first part of the game. This half was very hard fought and many incidents happened that had the crowd roaring, the most amusing being toward the last part of the period when a Letran player, trying to break up a formation in front of his own goal deliberately tripped one of the British players, only to have the referee penalise the British player. This brought a lot of laughing from the fans.

QUESTION OF HOW MANY THEY WOULD GET

When the second half got underway, it was merely a question of how many goals the Rifles would garner for they swarmed constantly around the Letran goal like a swarm of honey bees, giving goal-keepers the busiest evening he has spent in many a moon. He seemed to be over-anxious and repeatedly fumbled the ball, one of these fumbles accounting for the third score.

The famed W-formation of the Hongkong boys was beautiful to watch. The wings in this offensive are stressed and the ultimate aim is to feed the wing for the kick in. The half backs follow the play closely and they retrieved the ball on almost every occasion when the forward line lost control.

Killen scored the second goal with a short kick in from outside right. Erwin, his shot being bulletlike when it hit the net. Moore scored the third goal. After some beautiful short work near the Letran goal, he kicked a very hard shot goalward that Garcia half stopped. The ball, however, got away from Garcia and rolled slowly toward the goal as the Letran goalie went down. Pacheco, who played a very aggressive game, made a desperate dive at the ball and knocked it backwards but the line had been crossed by a scant six inches and it was three to nothing.

Moore also shot a nice one for his third counter of the night and the final one of the game.

PENALTY DELIBERATELY MISSED

Another wobbly decision occurred with the Rifles leading 2-0. Letran was on the offensive in front of the Rifles goal when the referee called a foul on the latter, that no one seemed to see at all, but it still meant a penalty kick for Letran and an almost sure goal. However, displaying a great bit of sportsmanship, San Encanto, taking the penalty, deliberately kicked the ball to the goal, making no effort to convert. For this he is to be highly congratulated for such sportsmanship is what everyone likes to see.

Royal Ulster Rifles Suffer First Defeat

Manila, May 20. The Royal Ulster Rifles, champion football team of Hongkong, suffered their first defeat of the tour here to-night, when under the flood-lighting at Rizal Memorial Stadium they bowed before La Salle, losing by four goals to one.—Reuter.

DIVIDENDS FROM TEST CRICKET

Test match bonuses offered by an Australian firm have been paid to the tune of £228 10s. M.C.C. players receive £100 8s., and the Australians £120 2s.

The awards included £5 for a 6, £1 for a catch, 2/- for a boundary, £10 for a century made within 150 minutes, and £10 for the best bowling performance.

During the series there were 445 boundaries, eight 6's, 102 catches, and two centuries made under 150 minutes.

W. J. O'Reilly, who got a bowling £10, is the chief beneficiary with £26 4s., then came Don Bradman with £23 4s., Barnett with £21 10s., and S. J. McCabe with £10 14s.

Other English recipients include Ames and Voce £14 10s., G. O. Allen £12 12s., and Hammond £10 8s.

Other members of the team received from £6 10s. to £1 2s.

Tenners for fast scored centuries were earned by Bradman and McCabe, and fivers for 5's went to Barnett (3) and G. O. Allen (1).

Arrangements are to be pursued by the Association early this year with regard to the triangular inter-port to be held here, and the honorary secretary was instructed to approach Tientsin, Hongkong and Kobe on the subject. These groups will also be informed of the S.A.S.A.'s decision regarding their acceptance of the new residence qualifications rule.

INTERPORT LAST WEEK IN AUGUST

If an interport is arranged, it was proposed that the contest be held in the last week in August. This date was suggested as being the most desirable and likely to be found acceptable by the Hongkong, Tientsin and Kobe swimming groups.

The decision to hold the swimming interport late in August will mean that the annual local championships will have to be decided earlier in the year than usual. Dates for the various Club galas and the start of the Shanghai Water Polo meet will be chosen at the next meeting of the Association.

It was revealed at the meeting that the Association Sports Franciscans has joined the Shanghai Amateur Swimming Association and that there is every possibility of the A.S.F. entering a team in the annual water polo league.

J. Huxley was unanimously re-elected President of the Association while Len Bright was also asked to retain the Honorary Secretaryship, the job of Honorary Treasurer again falling on the shoulders of the President.

The following are officers elected for the 1937-38 season:

President.—J. Huxley; Treasurer: J. Huxley; Secretary.—Len Bright; Committee on officials.—J. J. Brooks, Len Bright and J. Huxley; Committee on Water Polo.—C. N. Brown, Hans Park and Len Bright; Committee on Trophies and Records.—A. C. Sinclair and Len Bright.

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To date the English team has won all three matches and scored 18 goals without conceding one.—Reuter.

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SHANGHAI SWIMMERS GIVEN NEW RULES

A new set of rules and regulations for the Shanghai Amateur Swimming Association, drawn up by the Honorary Secretary Len Bright, was tentatively accepted at the annual meeting of the Association held this week at the Foreign Y.M.C.A. The new regulations, which were compiled in accordance with laws of similar organisations in other parts of the world, are expected to assist towards the smoother running of the Association.

One of the most important decisions arrived at the meeting was in regard to the question of residential qualification of competitors in the annual swimming championships and interports. It was agreed that no swimmer would be eligible for the local championships and participation on the interport team unless he has lived here for a period of three months or over. In peculiar cases, where a contestant is transferred to this city from other ports, the Association will have the right to overlook this rule.

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Siamese To Test Colony Talent

Programme Is Amended

(By "Veritas")

To-night is important in the history of Hongkong badminton. It marks the first contest of an interport status since the game first became put on an organised and controlled basis, four years ago.

Though during the season just ended, a team of Shanghai players engaged local luminaries, it cannot be said, with the exception of A. G. Meise, that they were fully representative of Shanghai badminton.

But this evening when Siam and Hongkong meet at Club de Recreio, the local boys will know they are up against some of Siam's leading exponents. In fact I am satisfied that in the brothers, Chart Shaw and Chooi Shaw, Siam has two players fully up to Hongkong standard. The impressive manner in which they swept past Oliveira and Remedios in a knock-out on Wednesday proved this. The same players will also hold their own in the singles, though I expect to see the Hongkong representatives win.

Siam's second string is not quite so powerful, but this I feel sure is due more to the strangeness of playing indoors and with the lighter shuttle, than because of lack of playing ability.

Although the event, which is being staged over two evenings, is of an unofficial character, considerable importance is being attached to the result, as it is believed this contest may be the forerunner of a series of official interports not only between Hongkong and Siam, but between this Colony and several ports along the China coast as well as Malaya. Hongkong has had to make one important change in its line-up. P. K. Hui, owing to studies, is unable to devote two evenings to the match and has withdrawn from the singles. His place will be taken by M. A. Oliveira, the young Recreio player who is blessed with unlimited stamina.

It is expected that the following programme will be played:

TO-NIGHT

MEN'S SINGLES

Chart Shaw (Siam) v. P. H. Wong (Hongkong).

MEN'S DOUBLES

Umporn and Lek (Siam) v. M. A. Oliveira and J. J. Remedios (Hongkong).

Chart Shaw and Chooi Shaw (Siam) v. T. C. Lee and P. K. Hui (Hongkong).

Exhibition of famous Siamese Ball Game.

SATURDAY

MEN'S SINGLES

Chart Shaw (Siam) v. M. A. Oliveira (Hongkong).

MEN'S DOUBLES

Umporn and Lek (Siam) v. W. C. Choy and S. P. Chan (Hongkong).

Chart Shaw and Chooi Shaw (Siam) v. P. H. Wong and C. E. Ching (Hongkong).

Exhibition of famous Siamese Ball Game.

The matches on both evenings will be played at Club de Recreio, by kind permission of that club, and admission will be fifty cents each night, including tax.

It is hoped that badminton enthusiasts will turn out in large numbers to enjoy this event. They are promised a first-rate display of badminton, and a special treat of the spectacular Siamese ball game at which our visitors have shown they are past-masters.

County Cricket

SUSSEX WINS BY AN INNINGS

Century For Parks: Northants Outplayed

London, May 20.

Sussex required but two days in which to beat Northants by an innings and 128 runs in a county cricket championship match at Hove. Sussex outplayed their visitors from the start. Batting first they hit up 365 for 9 declared, top scorer being J. Parks who contributed 122.

In spite of this big total, Partridge bowled cleverly enough for Northants to take five wickets for 62 runs.

Northants went to pieces when they batted. In their first innings they were sent back for 69. Following on, they did a little better and amassed 166, but they never looked like avoiding an innings defeat.

Reuter.

THE WHITSUN RACES

MR. D. BLACK'S 7 WINNERS

There was a pretty good turn out of racing enthusiasts on both days of the Whitsun Meeting held last Saturday and Monday, and racing was of very high standard.

The salient feature of the Carnival was the brilliant performance of Mr. Lambert Dunbar's Wild Life (ably ridden by Mr. Black) in beating this year's champion pony, King's Warden, in the May Handicap over 1½ miles.

To commemorate the Coronation of King George VI, the Stewards of the Hongkong Jockey Club presented in addition to the usual stakes two beautiful cups and a plate, the lucky winners being as follows:

Coronation Handicap won by Mr. J. F. Macgregor's Strathroy with Mr. D. Black up.

Coronation Plate won by Mr. L. Dunbar's Diana Bay with Mr. D. Black up.

Coronation Cup won by the stable Gypsy Love with Mr. S. C. Liang up.

By riding seven winners during the two days, Mr. D. Black has consolidated his claim as the potential champion jockey of the first half season while Mr. B. Proulx with four wins to his credit has improved his position in the list of ranking mounts.

The following list shows the successes of the jockeys during the Whitsun Race Meeting:

	1st.	2nd.	3rd.
Mr. D. Black	7	1	1
Mr. B. Proulx	4	3	1
Mr. Y. T. Fung	1	2	2
Mr. P. P. Bolech	1	2	2
Mr. S. C. Liang	1	2	1
Mr. R. Wood	1	1	1
Mr. L. Ralph	1	1	2
Mr. C. L. Gregory	1	1	1
Mr. Choy Wing-chui	1	1	1
Mr. Ip Kung-yang	1	1	1
Mr. H. C. Pih	1	1	1
Mr. S. L. Yuen	1	1	1
Mr. W. Foy	1	1	1
Mr. W. H. S. Davis	1	1	1
Mr. S. W. Tang	1	1	1
	19	19	19

It must be said that Mr. Black's seven wins were not armchair rides and the success of Wild Life over King's Warden in the opening event of the Carnival was due to his superb judgment of pace. It was indeed a great pity that the sequence for a "hat-trick" on the first day was frustrated in the sixth event when his mount on Valorous went under to Mr. Macgregor's Daylight Eve ridden by a novice Mr. C. L. Gregory (a stable under his control). However, he had the satisfaction in piloting Bolech Bay, Diana Bay and Commencement Bay to victory and Mr. Dunbar was the most successful owner on the second day.

Mr. Dunbar heads the list of winning owners with four to his credit and Mr. Li Lang-san comes next with three. A couple of successes each was registered by Messrs. A. Bower and J. F. Macgregor.

SOME CREDITABLE RUNNING ON A FAST TRACK

The going was exceptionally fast on the first day, but no record time was established. Although running three pounds under the scale of weights, Mr. Eu Tong-zen's Rob Roy under the guidance of Mr. Proulx won the Customs Handicap (First Section) in 1:27.2/5 over a course of 168 lbs. annexed the Coronation Cup in 2:04.1/5 and this was certainly a wonderful achievement for a sub-griffin over a mile.

There were several close finishes and I append below the margin of defeats with the following results during the two days:

Short Head	4.	3.	2.	1.
A Head	1	1	1	1
A Neck	1	1	1	1
1/2 Length	1	1	1	1
1	1	1	1	1
1 1/2 do	1	1	1	1
2 do	1	1	1	1
3 do	1	1	1	1
4 do	1	1	1	1

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CAPT. FOSTER ANALYSES WHITSUN MEETING

(Continued from Page 8.)

stable put Mr. Pili up on the green and consequently Laughing Buddha was made a real hot favourite in the Customs Handicap (second section) over six furlongs. Considering that it was her first appearance among the "C" standard, the mare gave an exceptionally good show but she was no match for the winner, Night View. I have reason to believe that Laughing Buddha is a sprinter and with not much weight on her back she is dangerous from seven furlongs and under.

APILAS IS GOOD ANIMAL

Despito Defeat By Scenic View

Although beaten by Scenic View on equal terms in the Benbow Plate, I still maintain that Apilas is a better animal and was very unlucky to go under by a neck. It appeared to me that too much confidence was placed in the pony by the jockey and when Mr. S. C. Liang called upon Apilas for a final spurt, Mr. "Pinky" Bolein on Scenic View was too near the finishing line and managed to snatch the issue through his hard riding.

Rose Evelyn Was Caught Napping

LEFT BEHIND AT THE POST

In the subsequent event which terminated the meeting, the same jockey on Rose Evelyn was caught napping, for when the gate shot upwards the combination was left almost standing the wrong way round. In my estimation Rose Evelyn must have given the field 100 yards start and the gap was certainly too much for the team to close. Despite the handicap, more to close. Despite the handicap, more to close. Despite the handicap, more to close.

It was indeed a pity there was such a bad start otherwise Commencement Day would not have won by four lengths. Firstly, after a sequence of eight outings among the "Also Rans" surprised everyone by coming in second and paying \$58.30 to the delight of 30 punters who left the course quite satisfied.

VALOROUS LET THE PUNTERS DOWN BADLY

Valorous carried all the money in the Lama Stakes which was ridden by novice jockeys, but this grey chap let the punters down very badly and finished fourth. The winner, Plain View, was cleverly piloted by Mr. Choy Wing-chiu who came up from behind. The jockey deserves a pat on the back for his astute judgment.

After a sequence of eight unsuccessful outings with only a second to his credit, Mr. R. M. McLay's Mac's Adventure just managed to cross the line in the nick of time to capture the Smugglers Plate over a short sprint. The verdict was a short and favoured with a good start. Mr. Proulx made no mistake in getting away first and rode a hard race on the roadster to pay \$32.30 for a win.

WITHOUT PEER

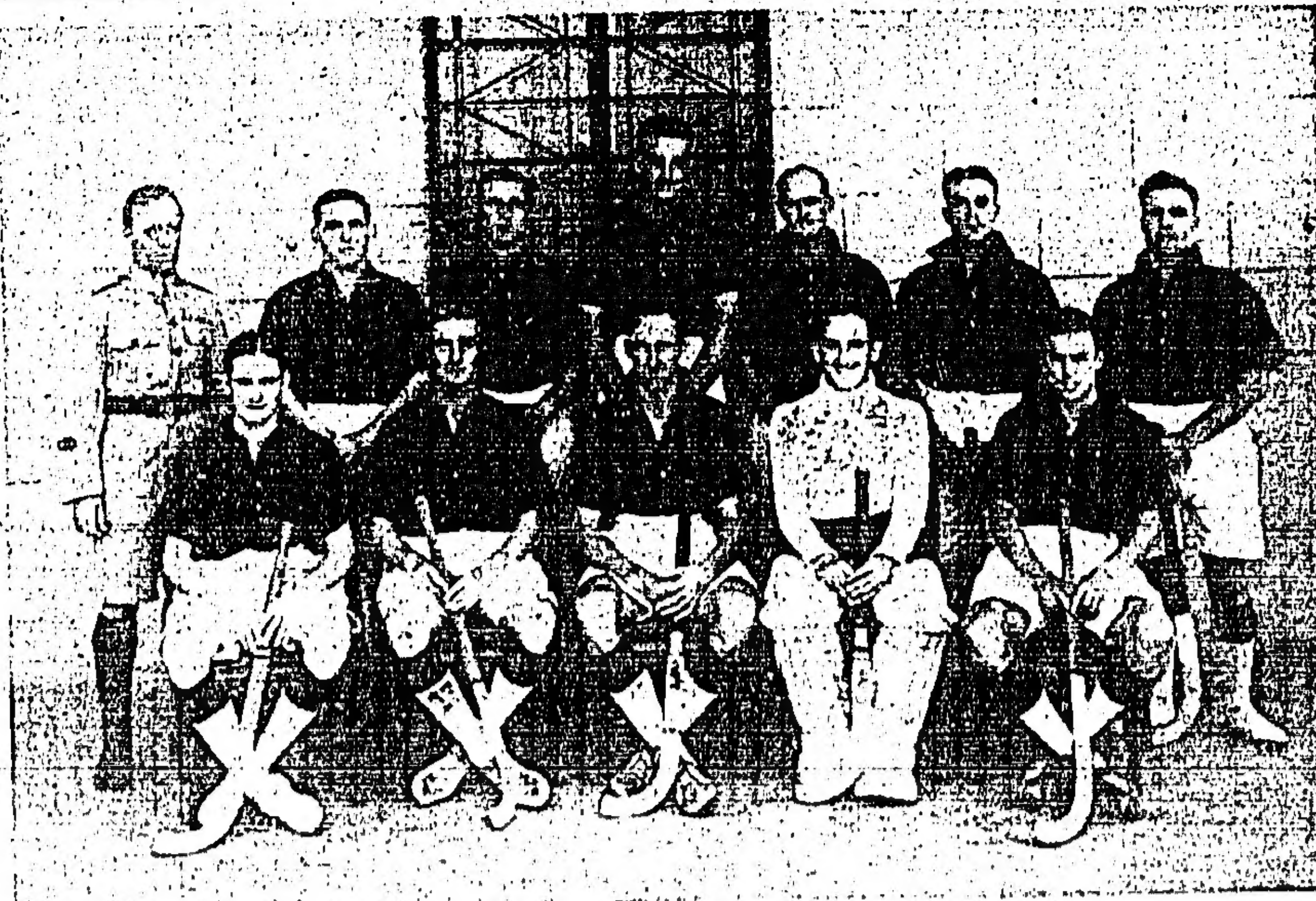
Mr. Proulx's Fine Jockeyship

I have said all along that Mr. B. Proulx has no peers for short races and the success of Lancashire Chips in the Bondi Handicap for "A" class Australian ponies over six furlongs was due to his getting away on the fast move. It is interesting to re-iterate that Mr. Proulx's win on Rob Roy on the first day was over six furlongs while his third (Racing Heart) and fourth (Mac's Adventure) wins were over the new distance from the 1½ mile beacon (about five furlongs).

As predicted, Mr. Dunbar's Diann Bay (Mr. Black) had an easy passage in the second main event, the Coronation Plate, over the champion course for the grey mare won as she liked. There were only four acceptors and it was a tame affair.

DIAMOND THIEVES IN SHANGHAI

Shanghai, May 20. As the steamer Prominent was about to sail for Tientsin at midnight, the police arrested Ivan Akiliev, 40, and Eva Shear, 22, on suspicion of implication in the theft of diamonds worth \$3,000 from Sennet Freres in Nanking Road. A gypsy named Vishnevskaya, alias Petrova, was arrested a few hours later in the French concession. The trio are alleged to have stolen



Here is the hockey team of the Royal Ulster Rifles, which enjoyed a successful season during 1936-37. (Photo by the Mee Cheung).

RIDING SCHOOL Competitions Arranged In Kowloon

The competition afternoon arranged by the Kowloon Riding School for Saturday, May 22, has been postponed to Saturday, June 5, in order to allow more time for preparation of the various events.

Another reason for the postponement is that it will enable competitors to acquaint themselves with the various events before the actual competition is held. The following events are being arranged: Trotting Race, Inter-club, Oxford and Cambridge, Style Riding, Bull Scoring, Egg and Spoon Race and Hurdling.

The diamonds while examining them in the guise of would-be purchasers. According to the complaint made by the firm, two Russians, well-dressed, wanted to purchase some valuable stones on Tuesday afternoon. They were shown some packages of diamonds by the shop's attendant, but the couple, after examining the diamonds, walked away without any purchase.

A careful check by the firm revealed that some diamonds were missing. Following the receipt of the complaint, detectives of the Central Station made immediate inquiries.

Unbeaten Teams Meet In Lawn Bowls League To-morrow DOCKS V. RECREIO

The only two unbeaten teams in the first division of the lawn bowls league meet to-morrow, Kowloon Docks being hosts to Club de Recreio.

Recreio had a narrow escape from defeat last week and they will have to show some improvement if they are to overcome Kowloon Docks who are playing very consistently at the present.

The programme, together with some of the nominated teams, follows:

FIRST DIVISION
Kowloon C.C. v. Police R.C.
Kowloon Docks R.C. v. Club de Recreio
Civil Service C.C. v. Hongkong F.C.

SECOND DIVISION
Indian R.C. v. Kowloon C.C.
Craigengower C.C. v. Kowloon B.G.C.
Kowloon B.G.C. v. Tai Koo R.C.
Police R.C. v. Hongkong F.C.

THIRD DIVISION
Club de Recreio v. Kowloon F.C.
Kowloon Tong R.C. v. Civil Service C.C.
Hongkong F.C. v. Yacht Club

"This match will be played on the Hongkong F.C. green as the Police R.C. green is not ready yet."

TEAMS SELECTED

First Division
Craigengower C.C.—A. A. Razack, M. A. R. Souza, A. E. Coates and B. W. Bradbury (skip); A. S. Gomes, L. R. Souza, A. M. Omar and U. M. Omar (skip); J. S. Landolt, Dr. V. N. Attienza, C. S. Rosset and R. Basa (skip).

Police R.C.—W. Greig, J. C. Fender, J. Orem and W. Mair (skip); F. Nolan, G. Perkins, W. Dall and S. G. Post (skip); J. Forrest, W. Glendinning, F. R. E. Booker and G. C. Moss (skip).

Kowloon C.C.—W. Mulenby, J. M. Brown, E. Kern and J. M. Jack (skip); Geo. Lee, T. Madar, B. J. Craig and F. Goodwin (skip); T. Hunter, H. Overy, E. C. Fincher and A. E. Silkestone (skip).

Kowloon B.G.C.—H. F. Stoneham, J. L. Tetley, E. W. Lines and G. H. Sherriff (skip); W. Russell, V. Petherick, T. Armstrong and L. Guy (skip); W. L. Walker, S. A. Bright, J. C. Gill and C. B. Hosking (skip).

Club de Recreio—J. A. Luz, F. X. Souza, F. Remedios and R. F. Luz (skip); J. Noronha, C. E. Moraes, F. V. V. Ribeiro and F. X. M. da Silva (skip); L. J. Silva, L. F. Xavier, C. G. Silva and H. A. Alves (skip).

Civil Service C.C.—W. Cullip, H. E. Strange, C. Strange and J. Holidge (skip); P. E. Knight, J. Gelatly, J. Denkin and S. Rondie (skip); L. R. Whant, J. F. McGowan, R. P. Phillips and A. W. Grimmit (skip).

Hongkong F.C.—E. J. Edwards, R. P. Shaw, T. T. T. and A. Hyde-Lay (skip); W. Gill, J. Russell, N. B. Robertson and A. Macfarlane (skip); J. S. Howell, G. Duncan, F. H. W. Haynes and J. Rodger (skip).

Second Division
Indian R.C.—S. M. Rumsahn, A. M. Wahab, A. O. Madar and A. R. Dallah (skip); J. Hoosen, A. Bakar, A. K. Minu and A. H. Minu (skip); A. H. Rumsahn, A. H. Madar, M. R. Abbas and M. V. Adel (skip).

Kowloon C.C.—F. E. Nash, J. Dinneen, J. Smith and H. Nish (skip); J. Canning, A. Nisim, W. W. Hirst and V. C. Labrum (skip); A. A. Dand, T. W. French, A. J. Kew and L. Jack (skip).

Craigengower C.C.—Dr. N. P. Karanjia, J. Cooley, M. J. Medina and W. K. Way (skip); J. R. Soares, E. McNay, K. M. Omar and W. Ward (skip); J. W. Leonard, H. W. Randall, B. W. Whiteman and H. V. Pearce (skip).

Club de Recreio—F. A. Machado, A. V. Barros, C. A. Lopes and J. J. Basto (skip); D. C. Alves, A. P. Gutierrez, J. V. Ribeiro and C. H. Basto (skip); F. A. Xavier, P. A. Yanovich, E. M. Remedios and A. A. Remedios (skip).

Kowloon B.G.C.—H. L. Lockhart, A. V. Barros, C. A. Lopes and J. J. Basto (skip); E. V. Searle, K. C. Hamilton, J. S. Logan and J. G. Mear (skip); A. S. Russell, S. M. White, D. W. Waterton and R. O. Read (skip).

Tai Koo R.C.—W. Melrose, R. Wright, J. J. Whyte and R. M. Keown (skip); W. Cunningham,

J. Fleming, J. C. Polson and J. C. Chalmers (skip); W. Brown, T. Grimes, J. A. Watson and T. F. Stainton (skip).

Police R.C.—N. B. Fraser, S. Ferlow, J. R. McWalter and A. E. Carey (skip); L. Glendinning, F. E. Kelly, T. Tallon and W. Campbell (skip); T. H. Daly, C. Gough, A. J. Johnson and J. S. Riddell (skip).

Hongkong F.C.—H. G. Wallington, E. L. Strange, G. E. Stephens and C. B. Robertson (skip); A. W. Heyward, A. Webster, D. W. Phillips and A. Brooksbank (skip); D. Fitches, F. H. Glover, E. S. Carter and Dr. J. A. R. Selby (skip).

Third Division
Club de Recreio—A. M. Xavier, C. E. Xavier, M. A. Carvalho and H. A. de B. Botelho (skip); A. J. Osmond, E. de Souza, O. P. Remedios and C. Roza-Pereira (skip); C. Silva, J. C. Remedios, C. M. Alves and J. M. S. Rosario.

Kowloon Tong R.C.—C. Moss, L. Osmund, C. J. Roe and W. C. Simpson (skip); H. Giffins, T. K. Lim, A. Spary and S. J. Houghton (skip); U. V. Hsu, T. M. Gregory, W. J. Howard and A. H. Basto (skip).

Civil Service C.C.—M. E. Purvis, C. Champelovier, W. Hillyer and M. N. Rakuska (skip); E. Kinnaird, Furo, E. W. Simmonds and H. F. Westlake (skip); H. R. Major, J. Pengelly, L. A. Collyer and J. Cook (skip).

Hongkong F.C.—F. P. Anslow, W. J. Buller, E. A. Trengrove and J. H. Gelling (skip); B. A. Mansell, J. Baizer, V. Walker and J. S. Beach (skip); Dr. G. I. Shaw, J. Dobson, W. Kershaw and P. C. Morgan (skip).

Craigengower C.C.—G. Payne, S. Kerrison, Y. Abbas and E. Zimmern (skip); W. H. Penney, F. X. Delgado, J. Pau and A. E. S. Alves (skip); A. H. Xavier, W. H. Atkins, J. S. Smith and W. J. Bagley (skip).

Yacht Club—G. S. Archbutt, D. Drummond, J. A. D. Morrison and B. E. Maughan (skip); A. Murdoch, A. C. Young, M. W. Brown and K. S. Robertson (skip); R. H. Wild, D. J. Fraser, A. Stevenson and E. S. Abraham (skip).



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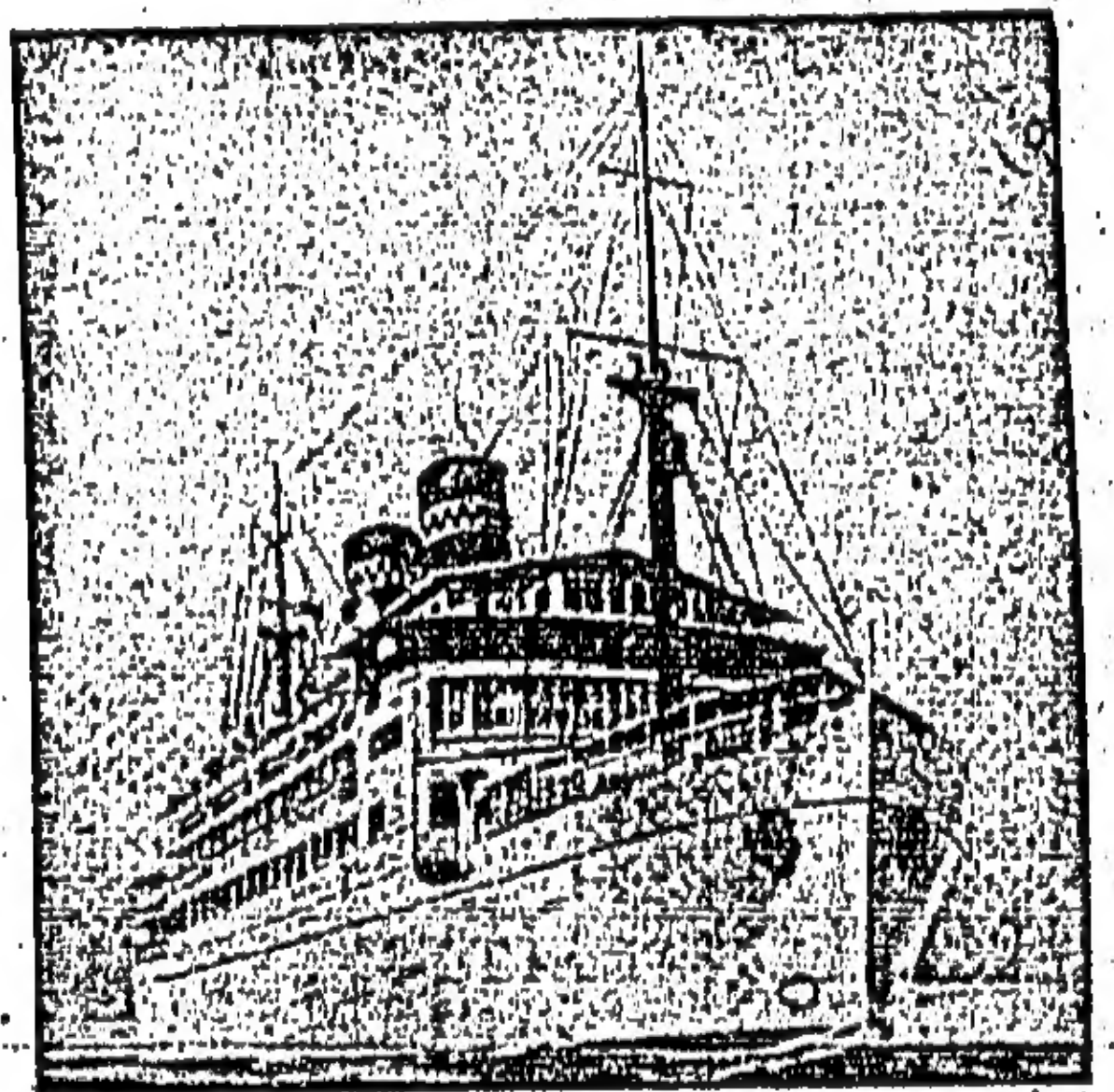
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AND "RANSOMES" LAWN MOWERS. SPORTS DEPT.

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It interests me how Craven 'A' manage to keep to such an unvarying standard of excellence, year in and year out. Another thing I notice particularly about Craven 'A' is in their freshness! My business takes me about the world but no matter where I buy them Craven 'A' are just the same—kind to the throat and a pleasure to smoke.



CRAVEN 'A' Made specially to prevent sore throats

MADE IN LONDON BY CARRERAS LTD.—150 Years' Reputation for Quality.—CA 246

Samuel Goldwyn presents
SINCLAIR LEWIS'
"DODSWORTH"

with
WALTER HUSTON Ruth Chatterton
Paul Lukas Mary Astor
and David Niven

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Sam Dodsworth, leading automobile manufacturer of Zenith, allows himself to be persuaded by his wife to sell his plant to United Motors, and embark on a new life of fun and adventure. His wife wants to recapture her youth in Europe; she yearns for romance and culture. Sam bids farewell to his friends and his business, with Tully Pearson's warning ringing in his ears: "Americans like you and me can't quit work. We're meant to die in harness!"

CHAPTER 3

Sam's interest increased with each day of the journey. While Fran made friends with an attractive Englishman, Major Lockert, an urban man-

wheels go around, aboard ship and in the world. Or else he was on the forward deck, peering eagerly into space, like a Columbus in reverse, for first sights of the old country.

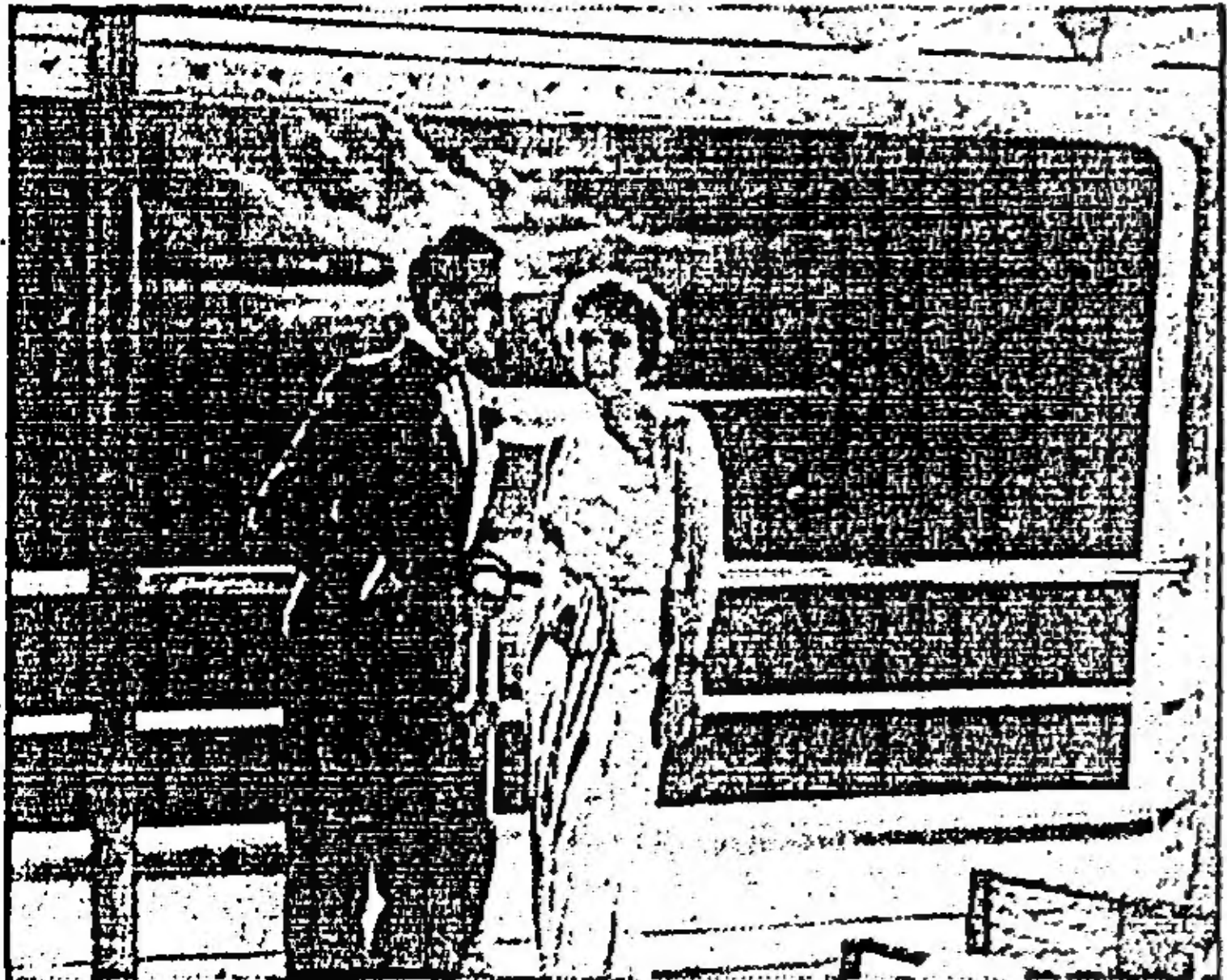
The affair between Fran and Lockert had, therefore, progressed marvelously—up to a certain point. And then the Englishman had actually insulted her. Yes, Fran insisted, he had insulted her. He had kissed her shoulder!

Major Lockert was in turn offended. "You're taking a wickedly unfair advantage of me!" he cried. "I thought I was doing what was expected of me."

Fran was scandalized. "What I expected of you?"

"There's a tradition about this sort of thing," Major Lockert insisted. "Fran put on her worldliest manner. 'I thought I was doing what was expected of me.'"

"There's a tradition about this sort of thing," Major Lockert insisted. "Fran put on her worldliest manner. 'I thought I was doing what was expected of me.'"



The flirtation between Fran and Lockert progressed marvelously—up to a point.

of-the-world, Dodsworth found fruitful acquaintances in the engine-room, and would spend hours admiring the giant turbines and the polished, intricate mechanism—akin to his plant in Zenith.

"Makes me wish I'd built ships instead of automobiles," he yelled above the din to his friend, the Chief Engineer.

The Chief grinned. "Well, if you had," he shouted back, "I'd hate to see the ocean on a Sunday afternoon."

Even pleasant prospects were in store for Dodsworth, helping him confirm what he wished so desperately to believe—that he had made a wise decision in giving up his business. All his life he had dreamed of some day seeing England, the home of his forefathers, the land of Shakespeare and Dickens, the country of Oliver Twist and Sherlock Holmes.

The countryside beautiful beyond dreams. England! Mother England! And each day brought him dreams closer to reality. With incredible speed, the huge ship swept the waters, bringing the British shore nearer and nearer.

The best of Dodsworth's great disappointments came on the last day of the voyage, when he rushed to Fran, filled with exuberance. He had just sighted Blenheim Light, behind which lay England!

He found Fran in tears. What she had intended as a mild flirtation with the attractive Major Lockert had ended in disaster. Fran had been wonderfully enjoyable up to a certain point. Dodsworth was rarely around to disturb them, being occupied mainly in the engine room, where he conversed eagerly and professionally with the Chief Engineer on what made the

Major Lockert smiled. "For a civilized woman who's been married as long as you have, you're making a good deal of a small matter."

He intended this to anger Fran, and it did.

"It isn't a small matter with me!" she shouted furiously.

"I offer you my most abject apologies," said Lockert.

He also offered her some excellent advice—advice that sent her into a fit with rage. The manner in which the advice was given was even more offensive to her than the advice itself. He treated her as if she were a silly schoolgirl.

"Give up starting things you aren't prepared to finish," he admonished.

"I suppose it's up to me to go out and shoot him," he said, trying feebly to make a jest of it. "I would feel like a fool. And anyway, it's your own fault for flirting with him. You must have given him some excuse."

This led to more tears, and bitter words that required smoothing out. Finally, when peace had been established, came the bombshell.

"Don't let's go to England," Fran pleaded. "I can't go to England where that man is—flirting at me!"

And so the Dodsworths went to France instead.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

THE CASE FOR SMITH, BROWN AND JONES

(By A London Correspondent)

HOW about inter-rail travel for Messrs. Smith, Brown, and Jones, and the typists who travel with them on the 8.24 to the City each morning, and the 6.17 home at night?

Fourteen of the Smiths, Browns and Joneses were injured at 7.30 one morning recently when two L.M.S. trains collided at Bow-road Station. E. in fog. Six were sent to hospital. Guard and driver were among the injured.

Earlier this year, the Daily Express, campaigning for the all-steel coach, published impressive figures contained in the coach-building programmes of the four big railway companies.

I set out to discover what proportion of new railway stock is intended to replace out-of-date carriages on suburban lines.

Said an L.M.S. official: "Most of our coaches are part wood, part steel. The steel is used for the undercarriages, or chassis, the wood for the superstructures. The percentage of all-wood coaches in our rolling-stock is very small—actually 1.8 per cent."

"It is all used on suburban lines." The L.N.E. has a building programme of 652 coaches, all fitted with massive steel undercarriages and "buckeye" steel couplers. That is fine, but—

Only eighty-four of the 652 will go into suburban services. There is a slightly better tale from the G.W.R. Their building programme provides for 204 new coaches, fitted with steel underframes, encased in steel, and fitted with steel roofs.

Of these 174 will be of the vestibule type used on the main lines. That leaves 120, or less than half, non-vestibule carriages which will probably go into suburban services.

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WHAT'S NEW IN SCIENCE

World's largest piece of glass

THIS is the story of the largest piece of glass ever made.

It is the disc which will become the reflecting mirror for the 200-inch astronomical telescope to be set up on Mount Palomar, California.

It will be laid in the bottom end of the telescope. Its powers of reflection, it is believed, will increase the light to four times that of the 100-inch telescope on Mount Wilson.

It will enable things to be seen in the heavens that have never been seen by man before.

This piece of glass is 201 inches in diameter—nearly 17ft. across. It is 5ft. round. It is 25ins. thick. It weighs twenty tons.

Eleven months to cool

It took ten days to get the furnace in which it was cast hot enough to melt the ingredients. It took twenty-one days to melt the silicon and other materials—at a temperature of 2,000deg. Fahrenheit.

Once cast, it took eleven months to cool.

The cooling was electrically controlled in a vast oven. If it cooled too quickly there was grave danger of contraction and consequent cracking.

So delicate is a piece of glass of this size that it will take three years to polish. It will be rubbed with hard powder for only a short time every day lest the friction set up internal strains and cause minute cracks to develop.

The disc—it is not a lens—was cast in the Corning Glassworks in the southern end of New York State. It was sent to California by rail—three railway companies had it successively in their care.

The "honeycomb" form of its back has two advantages. It lightens the disc, and it also affords ease of handling and fixing.

It will finally be on its upper— or "business"—side in the form of a shallow saucer; ground to the millimetre of an inch in accuracy of symmetry.

Then it will be silvered; probably with aluminium, which is brighter than mercury.

Snapdragons

SNAPDRAGON plants have been suffering from an epidemic rust disease. It is caused by a fungus which has established itself firmly during the last two years. D. E. Green, scientific horticulturist, is trying to find remedies. He carried out a long series of experiments, using systematically

it is to be part of a giant new telescope

food rich in this vitamin. Almost immediate success was obtained. The symptoms improved, the patients slept better, their fingers showed normal sensations.

Meanwhile, four scientists at New York University are doing work which should help Dr. Theobald. They have just discovered an economical method of extracting vitamin B from rice husks.

They treat them with water and pass the resulting solution through water softener. The latter extracts the vitamin, which can then easily be dissolved off again.

Lilies

LILIES which release no pollen have been produced by artificial means. As a rule, commercial growers have to pluck off the anthers of lilies, because they burst soon after the flower has opened and scatter yellow pollen over the petals. This ruins the blooms for commercial or exhibition purposes.

C. N. Moore, clever biological expert of the General Electric Company of U.S.A., exposed lily bulbs to powerful X-rays for varying periods. From some of them a new variety was produced with anthers that remain closed. It breeds true to type and is called the Roentgen Lily, after the discoverer of X-rays.

Scientifically, the discovery is of great interest as giving another example of a "sport" produced artificially. Commercially, it is interesting enough to cause the General Electric Company to apply for a protective patent.

"Sport"—a new variety of a living thing showing unexpected and unpredictable features.

Air Raids

NATIONAL defence against air raids is being studied by a committee of scientists under the chairmanship of H. T. Tizard, efficient and business-like head of the Imperial College, South Kensington.

Hundreds of proposals from all sources have poured in. They are examined, discussed, usually rejected as useless. In a few cases they may lead to experiments; in fewer still to successful adoption.

Vitamin B

EXTRA vitamin B in diet helps to cure the neuritis which sometimes occurs during pregnancy. Dr. G. W. Theobald, well-known specialist, had several patients at Hammersmith Hospital who complained of tingling and numbness, particularly in the fingers.

During the night they felt a gnawing pain, which ran up the arm and disturbed sleep. It struck him that these symptoms were similar to those sometimes found in the Asiatic beri-beri, a deficiency disease caused by lack of vitamin B.

Immediate Success

He tried dosing them with concentrated extract or with patent

When your father was in love

He 1. Developed an immediate sense of responsibility, turning a searchlight on his worldly position.

2. Composed poetry to his lady. Quality mattered not at all—originality being all important.

3. Became musical and loved to sing duets with his lady love.

4. Wrote letters to her once—twice or thrice daily.

5. Carried small nosegays to her inside hat and produced them like a conjuror. This was not to amuse her, but because it was unmanly to carry flowers through the street.

6. Spent weeks, months and sometimes years playing up to his mother-in-law, giving her gifts, seats at the opera and run-ning errands for her.

7. Asked the father's permission to the engagement before he spoke to the subject to the lady. At this interview came prepared with full particulars of his position and prospects. Usually rehearsed his opening remarks many weeks beforehand.

8. Pilfered handkerchiefs and gloves from his lady and denied it stoutly if afterwards taxed. Carried such sentimental acquisitions on his person.

9. Went out of his way to pass her house or gaze at her window.

10. Read aloud to her from newspapers and suitably discreet publications.

18. Did not expect or admire sincerity from her.

19. Escorted her to church and found her place in the Prayer-book.

20. Divided his life into two parts. One part tender, gentle and solicitous for his lady, the other dashing, tough and hard. Liked the lady to hear of his second self as he considered it, manly and attractive.

21. Loved her to play the piano, violin or harp, not for her skill, but for her display of white hands and fluffy sleeves.

22. Would stand no word of criticism of the girl from any of his men friends. If he loved her, she was an angel, and that was that.

23. Liked to propose several times before he was accepted.

24. Always planned the background for the proposal well ahead. Kew Gardens was a favourite spot for the Londoner.

25. Rehearsed flowery speeches he would make to her and often went through with them.

26. Loved her to be dependent on him for everything, even for artistic and mental needs.

27. Considered that love was one side of his life, work another, and amusement a third.

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TO SAN FRANCISCO

NEW YORK AND BOSTON

Via Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama, Honolulu, San Francisco, Panama Canal and Havana.

Pres. Coolidge Noon June 3

Pres. Wilson 8.00 a.m. June 10

Pres. Hoover Noon June 20

Pres. Cleveland Midnight July 13

Pres. Coolidge Noon July 24

Pres. Taft Midnight Aug. 10

TO SEATTLE, VICTORIA

"THE EXPRESS ROUTE"

Via Shanghai, Kobe and Yokohama.

Pres. Grant 10.00 p.m. May 24

Pres. Jackson Midnight June 4

Pres. Jefferson Midnight June 18

Pres. McKinley Midnight July 2

Pres. Grant Midnight July 16

Pres. Jackson Midnight July 30

EUROPE, NEW YORK AND BOSTON

Via Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Suez Canal, Naples, Genoa and Marseilles.

Pres. Van Buren 8.00 a.m. May 23

Pres. Garfield 8.00 a.m. June 6

Pres. Hayes 8.00 a.m. June 20

Pres. Monroe 8.00 a.m. July 4

Pres. Adams 8.00 a.m. July 18

Pres. Harrison 8.00 a.m. Aug. 1

MANILA

THE MOST FREQUENT SERVICE

Next Sailings.

Pres. Van Buren 8.00 a.m. May 23

Pres. Coolidge 8.00 p.m. May 27

Pres. Jackson 6.00 p.m. May 29

Pres. Garfield 8.00 a.m. June 6

Pres. Wilson Midnight June 8

Pres. Jefferson 6.00 p.m. June 12

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M.S. "TAMARA" 21st June

HONGKONG to ANTWERP

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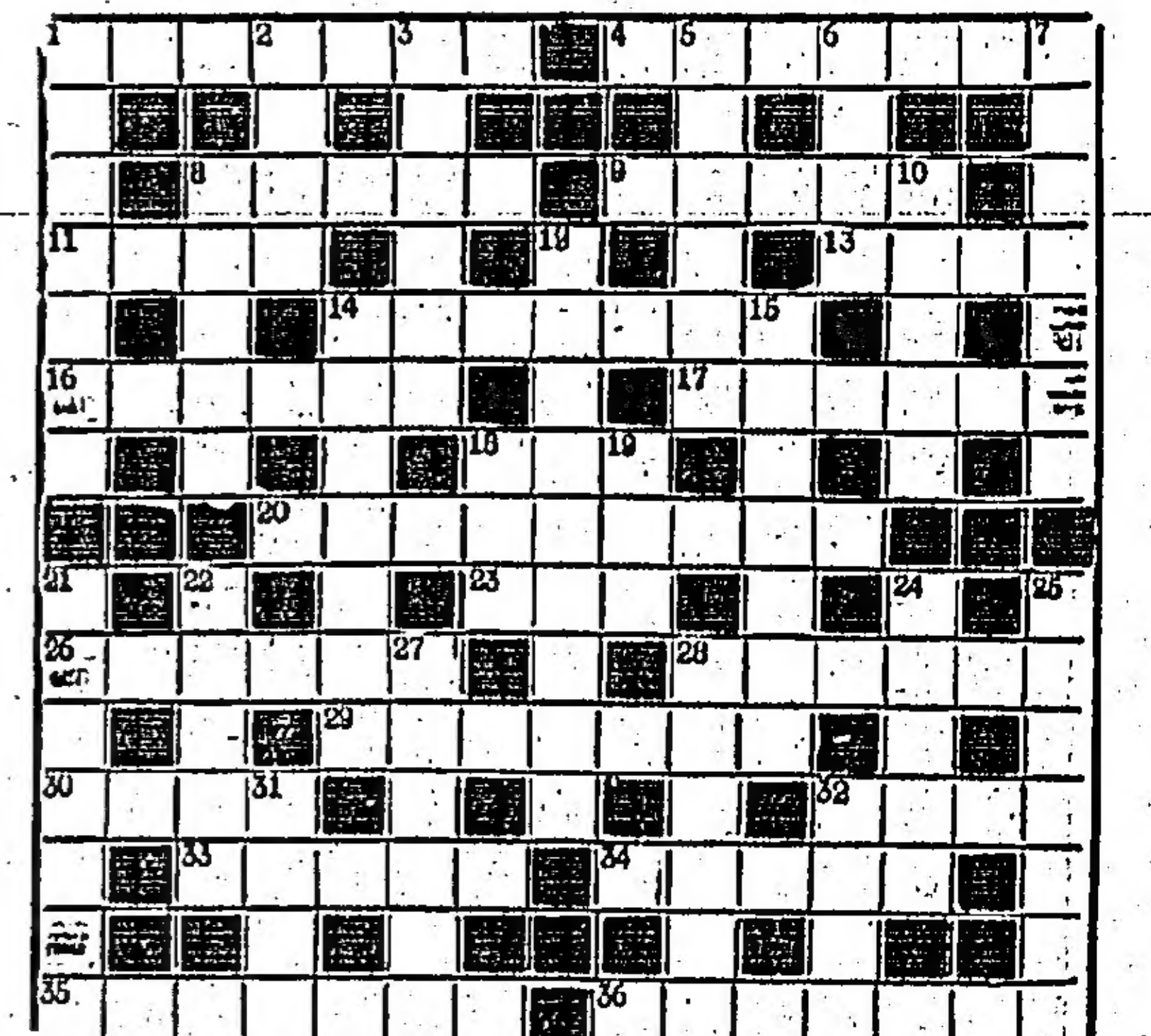
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ACROSS

1 Father's bird is part of a horse

4 This well-known hotel sounds as if it has mural boundaries

8 The bird that is one's favourite pursuit

9 Garment

11 Charm popular with seamen

13 The work that starts dressing

14 Happy

16 Neptune perhaps

17 Famous highwayman

18 This thing is boiling

20 The style in which to write an account of the breaking of the record for altitude

23 The food that upset the girl

26 It sounds as if this were the solitary person that might keep a lady's hand warm

28 He precedes me in the arrangement

29 This animal sounds as if it doesn't believe in fair play

30 This bit of wood if headless might fit a head

32 A recess

33 Oriental language

34 Musical instrument

35 Disposed of by lot; looks as if the Air Force ran away

36 These people are of Oriental origin and he is a brewer apparently

DOWN

1 More than a summary is necessary

2 Implement

3 Vulgar

5 Charm with the heart of an animal

6 This old coin urges action

7 The distance that suggests a feature of Persian cats

6 "To err is—, to forgive divine" (Pope)

10 Curtail one body to make this one

12 Could an Egyptian lady tell this lie through her yash-muk?

14 Tactful

15 Public school

16 Err in this for wine

19 Tree

21 The noise made by a broken ratchet

22 Old-fashioned report that came from France

24 Musical time

25 If these tales were in verse they would, of course, be more than one foot

27 Prosper

28 Part of this club is old

31 A bit of the spurs that an angler likes to use

32 A vessel is partly opened

Yesterday's Solution

RUM DESTINATION

ARMY OF SWINNA

ARMIGER SCAGGY

DIOSBULLYHILL

MAINSPLAYPALE

LEPPLENAATA

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STALE GUDGEON

A black and white photograph capturing a bustling airport scene. A large crowd of people, including men in suits and hats, women in coats and hats, and children, are gathered around a large airplane. The word "KAMIKAZE" is visible on the side of the aircraft. A man in a suit is holding a small flag, and another man is holding a bouquet of flowers. The scene suggests a significant event, possibly a military or diplomatic arrival.

The happy landing at Croydon Aerodrome as Masaaki Iinuma and Kenji Tsukagoshi, the Japanese flyers, waved to the crowd at the finish of their record-breaking flight from Tokyo. Garlands of red and white flowers were flung around them by enthusiastic countrymen, and bouquets thrust into their arms. When the airmen made for the hotel the rush of people separated them, and Tsukagoshi was finally lifted off his feet and carried through the gateway by a policeman.

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The love story of a fashion model.

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Erik Rhodes - Harry Jane
Directed by Joseph Santley Produced by Edward Keirnes, RKO-RADIO PICTURE

SUN. MON. "SWING HIGH, SWING LOW"

"I Still Love Him," Says Wife Of Colonel James Christie

WILL BE WAITING FOR HIM

Former Hongkong Man Now In Gaol

(By Philip H. Bucknell)

"DESPITE the lies Jim Christie told me and the life he has led, when he comes out of gaol I want him to know I will be waiting for him. I love him."

This declaration was made to me by Mrs. Eileen Christie, wife of James Carmichael Christie, gun-runner and adventurer; one-time lieutenant-colonel in the British Army, who was sentenced at the London Sessions to twelve months' imprisonment for fraud.

"I married him in August 1935 at Hendon three weeks after I first met him," said Mrs. Christie. "He came to my massage salon for weight reducing. Three days after he proposed to me. I was swept off my feet by his terrific personality."

"He said that he was on six months' leave from China and at first introduced himself as Colonel James. I could not resist his proposal. We were married by special licence."

"Our honeymoon was spent in Paris. When we came back we spent about two months with my parents and then his arms business took him back to Paris. After a few weeks by himself he sent for me to join him."

"For two months we lived a life of luxury. We stayed at the best hotels and our guests were always important people."

"Then money ran short. I taxed him about it. He told me that the arms business one has to wait for a long time for money, but when it does come it is really big money."

"At last I would not wait any longer, and in the beginning of January 1936 I came back to London. I had to sell some of my furniture to obtain the rent for furnished rooms in Hampstead."



COL. JAMES CHRISTIE

"Three weeks later he came back to me. Still he had no money, and at last I had to tell him to go. Since then I have never seen him."

"Now he is in prison. He has done foolish things, but I believe in him. I am sure that when he comes out of prison he will re-establish himself in the eyes of the world."

"A letter I have to-day written to him in Pentonville Prison tells him of my love and that I will have a home waiting for him when his term of imprisonment is finished."

TO BAN CINEMA SMOKING

THE National Society of Non-Smokers protested recently against smoking being permitted in theatres, cinemas and concert halls.

It was stated at a public meeting at Caxton Hall that signatures on protest forms were coming in from many people who were themselves smokers. Support for the campaign was also forthcoming from Miss Lena Ashwell, who wrote "The minority certainly suffer from smoke everywhere," Lord Sempill, Mr. St. John Ervine and Professor Gilbert Murray.

Mr. F. J. Phillips, hon. secretary, said cinemas abroad in which smoking was prohibited were always full; in other places a compromise was made by allowing smoking in certain parts only.

"DISCREDITABLE"

Mr. Geoffrey Whitworth, director of the British Drama League, made it clear that his organisation had not yet discussed the question, but said that he, a moderate smoker, "had suffered terribly in theatres from the habit."

Nothing was more objectionable than to have the smoke of a cigar or a pipe wafting into one's face, and he pleaded that "this very unpleasant and discreditable habit" should be abandoned.

Dr. P. P. Allinson said that people who smoked did not realise how susceptible to smoke were non-smokers.

A resolution of protest urged that smoking should be prohibited, or that certain parts of the theatre or cinema should be allocated to non-smokers.



COL. CHRISTIE AND WIFE

Cabinet Promise Films City Aid, 10-Year Quota

By PAUL HOLT

London, April 26.
IN both Houses of Parliament last night the Government announced that they will take steps before the year is out to save the British film industry from complete collapse.

Recent failures of big British production concerns, coupled with the almost complete "drying up" of money supplies from the City, forced a crisis that will come to its peak within six weeks.

The major studios must by then settle their autumn production programmes, involving at least £5,000,000.

In the Commons Mr. Runciman announced that the Government accepted the principal recommendations of Lord Moyne's committee—that the quota of British films imposed in 1927 should continue for another ten years. Legislation would be introduced before the end of the year.

In the Lords, Lord Templemore, speaking for the Government, went further.

He said that the new Bill to safeguard British films would aim to achieve not only a quantity of home-made pictures, but establish a quality.

He said frankly that the Government announcement was for the purpose of restoring confidence—saving a ship that was perilously near disastrous rocks.

APPROVED
"The Government hope that the announcement will assist in restoring conditions of stability in which adequate finance for reputable producers will be forthcoming," he said. This means that important negotiations which have been proceeding since the first public signs of collapse appeared in January have now Government approval.

£2,000,000 LOSS

Experts estimate that in the last production year British films have lost at least £2,000,000. The loss may be greater, as many of the super films made (at a cost of £100,000 and more) have not yet been released to the cinemas.

Weekly meetings of the three bodies of the industry—producers, exhibitors and distributors—have been going on for the past months. The Government will not frame the Bill they propose to introduce until they have a unanimous report from the trade.

It was only at the last two meetings that the producers, led by Mr. Alexander Korda, were invited to attend the conferences.

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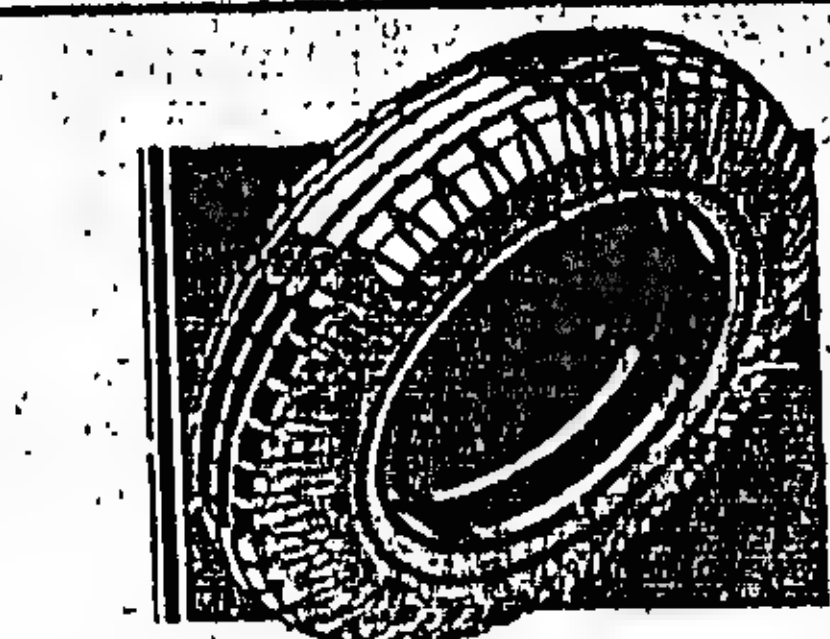
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The Hongkong Telegraph

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Hai Yuan in Grave Danger On Rocks in Capsuimun

EYE-WITNESSES TELL STORY OF TERRIFYING ADVENTURE

The China Merchants Steam Navigation Company vessel Hai Yuan, 3,400 tons, ran aground about 4.50 a.m. to-day shortly after leaving Hongkong for Canton with approximately 200 passengers aboard, in Capsuimun Pass, and it is feared she will be a total loss.

The Butterfield and Swire steamer Yunnan, which stood by the Hai Yuan soon after she struck, picked up all her passengers.

When the Yunnan arrived in Hongkong her decks were crowded with the 200-odd passengers she had rescued. Many of these still wore the lifebelts they had hurriedly donned in the early hours of the morning when the shock of the ship hitting the rocks had wakened them. Nearly all carried small bundles containing what personal possessions they had been able to pack hurriedly before abandoning the wrecked ship.

The Yunnan arrived at the wreck only a few minutes after the Hai Yuan had gone ashore and anchored only a few hundred yards away. The skipper of the Yunnan, Captain J. J. Smart, heard the distress signals sent out by Captain Johanness of the Hai Yuan as he came down Capsuimun pass.

"We saw the vessel ashore at the very base of Capsuimun Island Light-house," said Captain Smart this morning. "And we anchored nearby. Some boats had already left the Hai Yuan but the party strong current at this point was making it extremely difficult for them to reach us."

Lifeboats Picked Up

"By floating ropes attached to lifebelts down to the boats we were able to haul them to the Yunnan and disembark their passengers. We sent out only one of our own boats and, together with four of the Hai Yuan's boats, made about eight trips each and managed to get off not only all the passengers but a good deal of their personal effects, as well as all the Captain and Chief Engineer's valuables. The Commodore and Purser of the Hai Yuan and their staffs came to the Yunnan in the first four boats," Capt. Smart said.

Police On Hand

Shortly after the Yunnan's arrival on the scene of the mishap a Police launch arrived and some time later a second Police launch. They stood by and anchored the Hai Yuan's boats after the Yunnan's departure in order to guard the ship against pirates and to be ready at the first sign of the ship slipping into deep water to disembark those aboard, who number about 150.

Dangerous Position

"When we left the ship at 8 a.m.," said Captain Smart, "she was ashore at a sharp angle and resting on her starboard bow."

"She had a heavy list to port and on one side the water was less than 11 feet deep while on the other it was more than 11 fathoms. It seemed likely that the tide, which was just then changing, would swing the ship round and allow her to slide back into the deep water."

"Captain Johanness put out steel hawsers from the ship to the shore soon after the accident and they are fairly tight but it seems unlikely that they will be sufficient to hold her if the Hai Yuan begins to swing round again."

"When she went ashore and for some time afterwards the strong (Continued on Page 4.)

MASTER TELLS OF MISHAP

Capt. J. W. Johanness of the Hai Yuan was interviewed by the Telegraph.

He said: "We left Hongkong at 4.10 a.m. for Canton. I handed over to Pilot No. 80 at 4.28 a.m. but remained on the bridge."

"As we were entering Capsuimun Pass, which is a swiftly running channel, less than a quarter of a mile wide, a steam launch towing two or three junks made to cross from Capsuimun Island to the other side. Our pilot took the ship over to the Capsuimun Island side of the channel."

"Suddenly I saw that we were going to strike and I shouted to the pilot to go over. I stopped the engines. A flood tide was running, and it caught us like a cork. We grounded, with a sickening crash, less than 100 yards from the Island."

"This the first accident I have been involved in, in the whole of my 28 years with the Chinese Merchants Steam Navigation Co."

Immediately the ship struck, there was panic amongst some of the passengers and some of the members of the crew.

"It was decided to land the passengers on Capsuimun Island, but fortunately the Yunnan arrived at daylight, and it was decided instead to transfer the passengers to her. Lifeboats from both ships were used in the operation."

Talkoo tugs came on the scene at 8 o'clock, but it is feared that they will be unable to refloat the Hai Yuan until the spring tide, which is due in five days. Nos. 1 and 2 holds are completely flooded. It is believed that a large jagged rock pierced No. 2 hold. The engine-room is also making water, but the pumps are keeping it down."

Those who are still on board the Hai Yuan are the Captain, Chief Engineer, Mr. Donald Campbell, the Chinese Officer, eight anti-piracy Chinese guards, and 40 members of the crew."

The are engaged at present in jettying the cargo."

Ethiopians Not Wanted At Geneva

Pressure Brought On Emperor Selassie

London, May 21.

Reliable diplomatic quarters state that Ethiopia has definitely decided not to send a delegation to the forthcoming session of the League of Nations Assembly, thus postponing an immediate decision over Ethiopia's right to sit at Geneva and averting the risk of another Italian walk-out.

Emperor Haile Selassie has been obtaining legal opinion upon the advisability of sending delegates.

It is understood that during Coronation Week Mr. Anthony Eden of Britain, M. Yvon Delbos of France, M. Joseph Avenol, Col. Beck of Poland and others discussed the question of Ethiopia's attendance and it is believed discreet pressure has been brought upon Emperor Haile Selassie not to send delegates.

While Britain's attitude has been somewhat guarded in this matter owing to the reported unwillingness of certain Dominions—South Africa and New Zealand, notably—to concede to Italy final de jure recognition of sovereignty in Ethiopia, the British Government is believed to be anxious to avoid precipitating a new crisis over Ethiopia, not wishing to strain further Italo-British relations. —United Press.

Forbidden To Sell Land To Japanese

Chinese Face Death For Disobedience Penetration Plan Suspected

Tientsin, May 21.

General Sung Cheh-yuan to-day issued a decree ordering death for Chinese found guilty of selling land to Japanese.

Two men have already been arrested and will be tried by a military court.

The General's action follows recent purchases of large areas, allegedly by Japanese, in a district extending from the present Japanese concession nearly to Nankai University. The sales have led to the belief that the Japanese intention to extend the boundaries of the concession by this means. —United Press.



Death claimed her loved one in the Dojima Maru disaster. Photographs of the bodies of the wreck convey nothing compared with this poignant picture of the grief of one of those left to mourn the sudden loss of husband and father. —Staff Photographer.

Endeavour I Left Behind By Convoy Two-Line Broke In Heavy Gale

Newport, R.I., May 20. The convoy motor yacht Viva reports that Mr. T. O. M. Sopwith's Endeavour I, which she was bringing across the Atlantic to race for the America's Cup, broke her tow-line in a fifty-mile gale and lost her convoy 900 miles from Newport.

The Endeavour is believed to be continuing under her own sail. Officials at the yards where the Sopwith yachts are tended, and where Endeavour II has already arrived, are not alarmed for the safety of the older yacht. —United Press.

Beautiful Building Sites Sold

Facing Fine Beach Off Military Road

Thirteen sites, forming 28 agricultural and building lots, were put up for sale by auction at South District Office, Queen's Building this morning.

The sale is the first of a series that will ultimately open the entire peninsula between Port Shelter and Junk Bay to the public. It embraces an area that contains some of the most beautiful home sites and finest beaches in the Colony.

The lots sold this morning are all near a splendid beach which has room for 50 matcheds. The beach, which will shortly be opened to the public, is within a few hundred yards of the New Military Road from Customs Pass to Junk Bay, and is only ten minutes from Kai Tak airport.

The site that brought the highest price this morning was that with a 4,000 sq. ft. building lot and a 40,000 sq. ft. garden lot. This was purchased by Mr. Mok Hing-cheung, Talkoo Sugar Factory, for \$12,500, with liability to spend \$1,500 on an approach road.

The other 12 sites, each with 15,000 sq. ft. garden lot and 3,000 building lot were all disposed of for less than \$1,000 with the exception of the one bought by Mr. Fung Kuei-yin, c/o Fung Tong, for \$1,000.

44 DIE IN NEW PURGE IN RUSSIA

Moscow, May 20. Forty-four, including several women, were immediately executed this morning, after a military tribunal at Svobodny, in Siberia, had found them guilty of espionage and railway sabotage on behalf of German and Japanese intelligence services. —Reuter.

FUND FOR WIDOWS OF EXPLOSION VICTIMS

Public Response To "Telegraph" Appeal

More heart-rending than the unprintable photographs taken a few minutes after the Dojima Maru disaster is the photograph on this page of a weeping woman at the funeral of the Chinese victims.

Her husband was one of the crew lost in the disaster. He was the bread-winner for a large family.

Arrangements are being made by the O.S.K. line to compensate the widows and children of the victims of the tragedy. These arrangements must necessarily take some time.

In response to requests from readers, the Telegraph has opened an appeal which has for its object the immediate sustenance of the widows and children of the Chinese members of the crew of the Dojima Maru.

Contributions should be addressed to "Dojima Maru Widows Fund," Hongkong Telegraph, Wyndham Street. They will be acknowledged in these pages.

The following contributions have been received:

Previously Acknowledged	\$10
Misses Tsang Man-yu and Lau Sook-ming	10
Mother and Daughter	10
Anonymous	5
Sympathiser II	2
N. J. S.	2
A Big Kid	1
Small Mite	1
A Sympathiser	2.50
A Chinese	20
F. Silva	5
Total	\$70.50

Coal Strike Now May Be Prevented

London, May 20. There have been developments which make the prospects of a settlement more hopeful, declared an official after a meeting of the Nottinghamshire Coal Association and the local, so-called "Spencer Union," to-day. A joint negotiation committee is going to London to-morrow to meet the Secretary of Mines, he disclosed. —Reuter.

WON'T JOIN BUSMEN

London, May 20. The delegates to the conference of London tramway and trolley-bus workers decided to-night that they would not support the busmen's strike. —Reuter.

Spain Claims Further Aid Given Rebels

FRESH CHARGES AGAINST GERMANY AND ITALY

(Special to "Telegraph")

Geneva, May 20.

The Spanish Loyalists have opened a diplomatic offensive against Germany and Italy by asking the League of Nations Council to consider foreign intervention in Spain during the session opening on Monday.

The Spanish appeal said that foreign intervention had assumed larger proportions since the Council met in December and urges that all nations remain neutral in the Spanish struggle.

CHILDREN FLEE FROM WAR ZONE

Insurgents Press Nearer Bilbao Slowly Advance Along Coast

Bilbao, May 21. While the battle for Bilbao rages on a seven-mile front, 4,200 Basque children embarked in the Spanish liner Habana for Southampton to-day. Thousands of adults stood in the pouring rain as seven special trains conveyed the children to the docks, where parents waved tearful but uncomplaining farewells. Fifteen priests accompanied the children.

Meanwhile, the Insurgents claim to have advanced to an average depth of two and a half miles on a seven mile front between the coast and Munguia, but according to a Basque military report Munguia still holds out after two days of severe battering by rebel guns. —Reuter.

BASQUE LINE CRACKS

Hondaye, May 21. Behind scores of tanks, insurgent troops under General Mola shattered the Basque defences on a ten mile front yesterday and drove four miles nearer to Bilbao. While insurgent planes, more than 60 in number, bombarded Basque positions, infantrymen engaged the advanced positions in hand-to-hand fighting and report that more than 1,000 Loyalists were killed in one sector alone.

The Insurgents attacked in three columns, the first along the Durango Road from Amorebieta; the second towards Gamuda from Mount Biscarg; the third against the Munguia heights, which were captured.

Loyalists are charging that a German air squadron bombed open towns behind the Basque lines. —United Press.

DENY TERMS OFFERED

Bilbao, May 20. The foreign secretary of the Spanish Government categorically denies that any Note has been received, directly or indirectly, from General Franco, leader of the Insurgents, on the subject of terms of surrender for the Basque province.

Franco was reported yesterday to have offered to respect the lives of all citizens and their wealth and private property if the province was surrendered without further opposition.

The communique this morning added that no contact had been initiated with the rebels. —Reuter.

STOP PRESS

Tokyo, May 22. The Divine Wind has arrived safely from Formosa. —Reuter.

Well-informed quarters believe that the Valencia Government does not expect to obtain any direct League action which would oblige Germany and Italy to cease aiding General Francisco Franco. They think the appeal is designed to influence public opinion in Great Britain and France so that the Governments of these nations will be obliged to take a firmer stand against Italian and German intervention. It is understood that Senor del Vayo, who represents Spain at Geneva, will certainly present a memorandum containing evidence intended to prove that Germany and Italy have not only broken the original non-intervention accord by sending arms to Spain, but have also broken the recent ban on volunteers, by sending men to General Franco.

Secondly, it is expected he will ask the Council to send a commission of inquiry to Spain to secure confirmation of Italo-German intervention. And thirdly, he will ask the Council to recognise formally that Germany and Italy have committed acts of aggression against Spain. League quarters doubt whether the Council will grant these requests, but feel that the debate will influence public opinion, particularly in Britain. —United Press.

On That Special Occasion What Will Your Mirror Show?

SOME of the fun about a new beauty treatment is the "surprise" of it—that delightful anticipation of having a fresh complexion for a special occasion in place of the old.

Probably this sensation accounts for the fact so many of you are spasmodic in your treatments.

This article answers a number of letters which have been coming in regarding Coronation faces. May 11 is apparently the day you have set yourselves for the beautifying.

Do not make a treatment for a special trip, a dance, or a Coronation dinner very elaborate. Beauty at its best is divinely simple.

Beware

An elaborate, unusual treatment an hour before you have neglected it, a mirror vision of a red, unhappy face twenty minutes before you are due to leave.

Or you may bring about a series of eruptions through stimulating the circulation the night before your "occasion."

It depends entirely on your skin-type, and how far you have neglected it, whether or not a last-minute treatment is going to beautify it.

If you have neglected it, do not buy a mask of which you know nothing and expect it to transform you. A neglected skin is an invalid skin.

It must be humoured and tended, not thrust at the mirror and told it must be lovely in five minutes.

There are masks, of course, which never make the face red or open the pores, but these are of no use to the skin with blackheads because in firming the texture they tend to close in on the blackheads.

The very best way in which to benefit from a mask of this kind is to massage the face to whip up a circulation.

Kneading

Place four fingers at each side of the mouth, and creep up the cheek with a kneading movement—straightening the knuckles and loosening them as you go.

Continue this for a few minutes. The blackheads can then be removed easily without opening the pores, and the mask can be applied. Apply the mask the moment the blackheads are removed, adding a little hot water to render the mask powder paste, and leave it on for ten minutes. Then remove with warm water.

By
**Elisabeth
Ann**

This should be done at least one day before your special function. The hormone mask is another type which can be used on an "occasion" day. It does not redden the skin nor does it irritate.

It needs no elaborate preparation and creates a "film" of elasticity over the surface. When it is removed, the skin feels cool and utterly refreshed.

Avoid the astringent mask, the bleach mask, and the circulation mask just before going out. They tend to accentuate small red veins; they have the effect of a strong stimulating wind on the skin surface.

3 Days Before

These masks, each excellent and beneficial in its individual way, should be applied at least three days before the "occasion."

If you make a mask or healing cream a habit instead of an occasion, if you follow the simplest of rituals every morning, noon, and night, a special occasion will require no more time or expense, and it will not result in disappointment.

The "surprise" of it, that element which is one of the charms of beauty-cultivating, can be left to a set of new cosmetics, matched to a gown.

If you are particularly tired, I believe a thorough cleanse and a freshening tonic will be sufficient to revive the skin for that occasion, providing you put in the lotion until the circulation sends the blood pulsing under the skin.

If you can, hold that dampened pad of cotton wool against the four fingers of the hand and allow it to slip at the skin rather than rub a grain.

For The Eyes

Do something specially for your eyes. Use a "dropper" to insert your eye lotion rather than eye-cups.

at this time and place a pad of cotton wool soaked in warm milk over the eyes. When you remove it, pat in an eye astringent gently.

Your "special occasion" treatment should be studied to suit your skin.

Hair grooming is another of those items which should never be left until the last moment, especially in these days of sculptured curls and halos.

The day after setting usually finds the hair very soft, too flat, and inclined to be lifeless. Two days later you will notice how it begins to recover normal vitality. Brushing through the curls, having regard only to the way in which they sweep, upward or sideways, will remove any dust and strengthen them.

Manicure

A manicure is always a failure if you are feeling rushed. You may spoil the effect of the enamel on a thumb three times and feel thoroughly exasperated in the process.

If you manicure the day previously, leave your nail-white flex or pencil until the following day so that the tips are freshly whitened.

Then your make-up should be natural; emphasised on lips and over the eyes, with practically no rouge. Make-up as it is to-day, with the subtler shades, the harmonising tones, can be utterly flowerlike.

There should be the need—not for criticism but for kindly comment when you present your celebration face to the world about you.

To See Flaws

These are important and attractive items for special occasions—a circular mirror which can be plugged in behind the dressing-stand and sheds a circle light inside the frame, revealing any possible flaws in your make-up.

A most attractive loose powder vanille has an automatic cleaner which slides up and down when the vanille is opened, leaving the mirror powder-proof.

Another preparation has the distinction of being a nail "dress" in several lovely shades, which lends the nails a delicate colouring and has no ill effects on the health of the nail.

WEIGHTS VERSUS MEASURES

A READER has written to ask whether some hints might appear about measures for those who do not possess, or do not use, scales. Personally I believe that scales are absolutely necessary in the kitchen; but if you are using a recipe incorporating only casual measures, the following points should be remembered.

For American recipes, giving cups, it is best to buy a proper measuring cup, but without this a breakfast cup holding exactly half a pint will do instead. Remember particularly that the American tablespoonful contains only three teaspoonfuls, while the English one contains four. Remember, too, that a spoonful usually means a heaped one, and a level spoonful will be designated if required.

2 teaspoonfuls equal one English dessertspoonful.

4 teaspoonfuls equal one English tablespoonful.

3 teaspoonfuls equal one American tablespoonful.

A teaspoonful is the safest basic measure of this kind.

2 English tablespoonfuls equal a sherry glassful.

1½ sherry glassfuls equal a port wine glassful.

In English cooking a wine glassful is usually a port wine glass.

In French cooking a wine glassful is roughly a claret glassful.

A breakfast cup equals half a pint tumbler.

A teneupful equals a gill or a quarter of a pint, and equals six large tablespoonfuls.

A fluid ounce equals a pint.

A decilitre equals six dessertspoonfuls, or about half a gill.

A litre is roughly a pint and three-quarters.

A kilogramme is roughly two pounds.

30 grammes are one ounce.

More measures will follow in the next article. AMBROSE HEATH.

Chart For A One-year-old Baby

AVERAGE weight at 12 months, 21 lbs. Average height, 31 inches.

Chest measurement, 19½ inches.

SLEEP—Requires fifteen hours in the twenty-four.

TEETH—Should have eight to twelve. Requires a small soft toothbrush for twice-daily clean.

GENERAL DEVELOPMENT—Should stand and attempt to walk. Should speak six words distinctly and understand simple commands. No longer requires nappies during the day.

DIET—Three meals a day, which include one pint of fresh milk. Orange juice on waking.

BREAKFAST at 8 a.m. Eight ounces of milk to drink. Toast and butter, or suitable cereal. Fresh or stewed fruit. Small piece of raw apple to finish meal.

DINNER at 12.30. Two courses. (a) Either potatoes, green vegetables and meat juice. (b) Or steamed and pointed white fish, chicken or brains and steamed tomato. (c) Or codded egg and steamed vegetables, such as carrot. Second course, any nursery pudding, such as baked custard, junket, milk jelly, creamed cereal. Four ounces of milk should be used for this pudding.

SUPPER at 4.30. Eight ounces of milk to drink. Thin sandwiches made of honey, golden syrup or any home-made seedless jam or jelly. Finish, piece of apple or few skinned grapes.

ALSO NEEDS—Three drops of concentrated fish liver oil, a day.

Coddled Egg—Cover egg with boiling water for four to six minutes when white will be opaque but not set hard.

How to grow DWARF TREES in your window

NO matter how built-up the area in which you live, you can have trees, dwarf trees, in your own sitting-room, and the cultivation and collection of these is a fascinating hobby.

Probably you have seen in the shops Japanese dwarf trees with gnarled and knotted trunks, some of them over a hundred years old. These, of course, are the outcome of the most elaborate and careful cultivation, and are expensive. But why not experiment with growing dwarf trees for yourself in small pots—it'll cost you very little.

Three-inch flower-pots are best for the purpose, and these should be nearly filled with poor, sandy soil. Seedlings can usually be gathered in the vicinity of large trees; they are shooting up in profusion at this time of year, and on a day in the country you should be able to collect specimens of yew, oak, beech, horse-chestnut, and other suitable plants. Plant them very firmly in the three-inch pots, one to each pot, and stand them in a shady place until their roots are well established. Afterwards they can be pined on a windowsill in full sunlight, but they must be on a hard, level base, to prevent the roots from growing through the drainage holes.

Leave Them Alone

The trees should never be repotted—it is their confinement in small pots which stunts their growth—and only watered when the soil is quite dry.

The secret of keeping the plants stunted lies in watching the drainage holes in the pots, and trimming the roots with a sharp knife whenever they try to make their way through. Straggling shoots should also be pruned occasionally, to preserve the symmetrical shape of the trees.

Six Inches High

Given proper attention, none of the trees should exceed a height of

Mr. Knott's Garden

"EFFICIENCY! Efficiency! Efficiency! That's their maxim in Italy." And if an Italian gardener saw the way you go about your gardening...

"Say what you like about Mussolini, but at least he's inspired all his countrymen with his own ideas—I'm afraid a garden like yours just wouldn't be tolerated in Mussolini-land."

"Ontons, huh! You should just see the way the Italians grow ontons!"

"Yes, I was certainly impressed by the gardens I saw in Italy. I'm still more impressed now I see your garden, and reflect on the difference. Evviva Italia!"

"That's just a two-minute extract from the hours-and-hours-long monologues I've had to stand from my friend Vegetable Marrow Thompson."

"Never grow one less than 20lbs., old man!" since he returned from a visit to Italy.

"I wish I knew the contrariwise of Evviva Thompson. I would shop him what I think of him."

six inches at the end of ten years, though by that time the trunks will have thickened and the foliage should be luxuriant. If no other space is available, the plants may be grown entirely on the window-sill.

Another method of dwarfing trees is to cut an orange in half, scoop out the flesh, and fill each half with soil. Plant the seedlings in this and place the two halves over vases of water.

In a short time the roots will begin to force their way through the orange-peel, and they should then be trimmed off, the process being repeated whenever the roots appear. In course of time the orange-peel will rot, when the trees should be planted in three-inch pots.

H. R.

The latest!
STURDI-FLEX
PRINCESS
REDUCER \$14.95
by Kleinert's

A word of thanks to Kleinert's for creating this Princess Reducer in their famous address reducing fabric STURDI-FLEX. The latest figure revealing Princess and swing fashions will be flattering to you after you have worn this Kleinert's Princess Reducer. Bulges at the diaphragm, waist, hips and abdomen simply vanish when Sturdi-Flex is worn. Take off those years and inches, wear those smooth lovely styles, but first wear this Princess Reducer. You'll be coming back for a smaller size in a short time, for you will actually have lost inches.

Sizes 30 to 36 every inch waist measure. Just a few more good points of this garment:

- vestments allow for evaporation of perspiration
- controlled stretch
- carefully constructed back fits perfectly
- improved flat type garters
- low back for day or evening wear
- adjustable shoulder straps

LATEST REDUCER BRA-FORM with detachable garter size 36 to 44 Price \$5.25
LASTEX LONGEES FOR REDUCING THE THIGHS Price \$8.50
SMART LASTEX SUPPORTER without garters for sports wear Price \$9.95
KLEINERT'S BATHERS' BAGS from \$2.50 to \$3.25
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Economize—buy the large tube.

KOLYNOS
DENTAL CREAM

A Charming Coatee Blouse

THIS brown coatee-blouse is finished with a suede belt and ornamental buckle in bronze or gilt, and can be worn open at the throat, if preferred. Make it in this way, with

4 Balls Anchor Tricot F. 2410 (Madder Brown).

1 Pair each Milward's "Phantom" Knitting Pins No. 10 and No. 13.

Milward's Super Archer Steel Crochet Hook No. 2.

6 Buttons.

Measurements—Chest 34in. Tension—9 stitches and 9 rows=1in. (The correct size will only be obtained by exactly following this instruction.)

BACK: Basque—With No. 10 pins cast on 204 sts.

1st row—K 1, p 1, * K 1, working into back half of st, p 1, repeat from * to end of row (this is right side of overbust).

2nd row—* K 1, p 1, repeat from * to end of row.

These two rows form pattern. Work in pattern for 2in.

Well—1st row—Change to No. 13 pins, * K 2, p 2 to end of row (136 sts).

2nd row—* K 2, p 2, repeat from * to end of row.

Repeat 2nd row until well measures 1in., finishing on right side.

Change to No. 10 pins, * K 1, p 1; repeat from * to end of row increasing in every 6th st and in last st (64 sts).

Repeat pattern until work measures 2½in. from buttonhole.

Buttonhole—1st row—Change 4 sts, cast off 44 sts, work to end of row.

2nd row—Work 86 sts, cast on 4 sts to replace those cast off, work to end of row. Work 4 more buttonholes, having 2½in. between each buttonhole. Work in pattern until work measures 11½in. from beginning and ending with first row of pattern.

Armhole—Cast off 6 sts, work to end of row. Work 1 row. Repeat from * once more. * Decrease 1 st, work to end of row. Work 1 row. Repeat from last * 7 times more (74 sts).

Yoke—1st row—* K 2, p 2, repeat from * 10 times more, work remaining sts in pattern.

2nd row—Work 30 sts in pattern, * K 2, p 2, repeat from * to end of row.

Repeat these two rows until work measures 6in. from beginning of armhole and finishing at neck.

Neck—Cast off 8 sts at beginning of row, work to end of row, keeping continuity of pattern. Work 1 row. Repeat from * twice more. Cast off 1 st at beginning of row. * Cast off 9 sts at beginning of row. * Work 1 row. Repeat from last * twice more. Cast off 8 sts at beginning of row. Work 1 row. Cast off remaining sts.

LEFT FRONT: Work to correspond with right front, omitting buttonholes.

Sleeve—With No. 10 pins cast on 150 sts. Repeat pattern until work measures 1in.

Well—Change to No. 13 pins.

1st row—* K 1, p 2 tog, p 1, k 2 tog, repeat from * to end of row (104 sts).

2nd row—* K 2, p 2, repeat from * to end of row.

Repeat 2nd row until well measures ¾in., finishing on right side.

RIGHT FRONT: Basque—With No. 10 pins cast on 120 sts, work same as back.

ROAD SENSE CAN STOP MISHAPS

BRITISH OFFICIAL'S FIGURES SHOW

The annual report of the Chief Commissioner of Police, Sir Philip Game, contains interesting comments on road safety problems, as information collected by the police force and an analysis of accidents bears upon them. Of 35,015 road accidents in a 6-month period of 1936 involving death or injury, just under half occurred at road crossings or junctions, and the significant fact emerges that 40.7 per cent. occurred at uncontrolled junctions, whereas only 0.4 per cent. occurred at junctions controlled by either police or automatic signals.

That fact and also the statement that of pedestrians injured 70.4 per cent. were themselves mainly responsible, according to evidence of witnesses, for accidents in which they were involved lead point to Sir Philip's conclusion that the crux of the whole problem is how to improve road sense, care and consideration among all classes of road users.

In another section of his report the Commissioner calls attention to misleading consequences of careless news reporting, especially where exaggerated or inaccurate statements. He cites as examples the political demonstration in Hyde Park and Victoria Park at which crowds of 1,200 and 5,000 assembled, according to police computation. In these instances estimates of 250,000 and 100,000 respectively appeared in press.—British Wireless.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

SWAN, CULBERTSON & FRITZ LATEST REPORTS

New York, May 20.
S. C. & F. Wall Street Journal

The Street remains cautious with regard to the market, but the underlying sentiment is mildly bullish. Brokers report a better demand for copper shares, probably due to the recent dividend increase. Some predict an increase in Anaconda dividend in the near future. The Street is very interested in Congressional voting on the Supreme Court Bill. South-Western drought damage has lessened interest in Atchafalaya, Topoka & Santa Fe Railroad shares.

S. C. & F. New York Correspondent

Stocks: Prices have made a further impressive recovery, which lends considerable weight to the theory that the market probably has been over-sold and that some further over-while advance will be seen over the near week or so. There probably will be some interruptions to up-turns, but we would hold stocks now owned and make additional purchases on reactions, confining our selections to the list of steel, oil, metals and railroad shares mentioned in yesterday's cable.

Cotton: The market to-day was narrow, but steady. There was little encouragement to buyers, but a quick response is probable to any important incentive. It is reported that four New Bedford fine goods mills are closing due to the poor demand for cotton goods and further closures are expected.

Wheat: There have been widespread rains in the United States and Canada and more are forecast. There is some indication of the rainfall becoming general, which would correct many bad spots. India shipped 512,000 bushels this week.

Corn: There was some short covering and outside operations. The cash market is small and rather heavy, with the basis lower.

Rubber: News is unchanged. There are some indications of factory interest at between 20 and 21 cents.

Hides: We understand that the bids at the Government sale were rejected as being too low.

Sugar: The market was firm due to the strength of the London market, owing to there being buyers of actuals there at 6/6d, and a Cuban report that export certificates covering 300,000 tons will be extended from December 31st to September 1st, next year, when it is definitely confirmed that a strong statistical position will result. We, therefore, favour purchases of September.

S. C. & F. Dow Jones Summary of yesterday's market:
The market to-day registered the month's best advance. Some slight profit-taking pared yesterday's high level, but prices closed substantially higher and the volume of business was increased. Steels were strong and vied with non-ferrous metals for leadership of the market. Coppers were aided by anticipation of firmer metals. Rails were active. Commodities all improved. Motors and motor equipments were firm. The recovery was aided by the continued high level of business in the face of a declining market, plus the let-up in foreign liquidation.

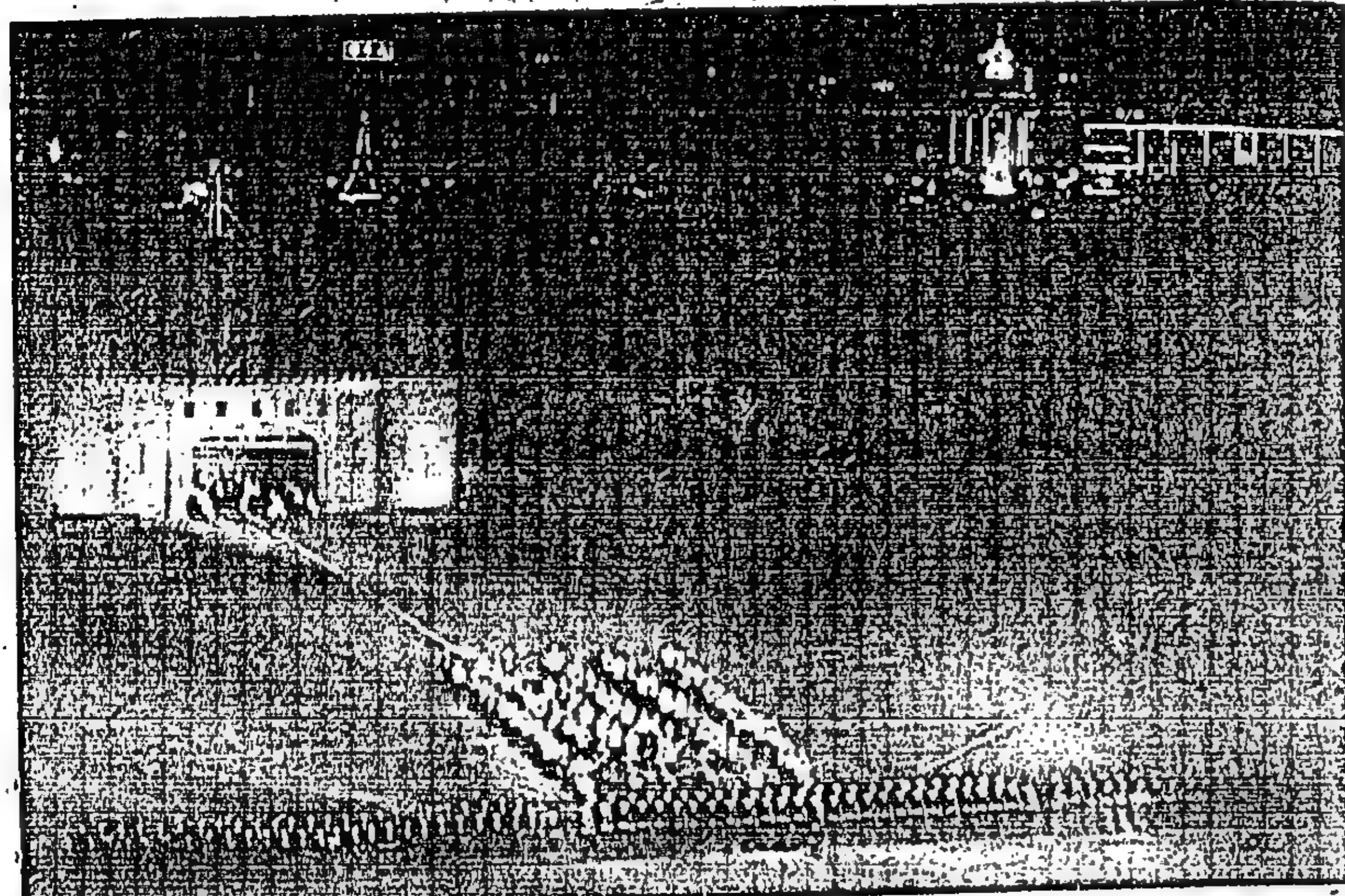
Curb stocks and bonds were higher, but United States Government issues were lower.

Butter Report
Dow Jones Aver. May 19 May 20
30 Industrials 100.75 103.50
20 Rails 57.88 58.80
20 Utilities 27.04 27.60
40 Bonds 101.20 101.40
11 Commodity Index 73.09 72.31

SEEKS PERMIT FOR RACE

Toronto, May 20.
James Matern, ocean flier, to-day announced that Dick Merrill, the man who recently set a record for the journey from New York to London and back, had flown to Ottawa to secure permission to start the air race to Paris from Montreal.—United Press.

COLOURFUL CORONATION PAGEANT



The inspiring spectacle which was presented to the Shanghai public on the occasion of the Coronation ceremonies at the Race Course. The above photograph shows a section of the massed forces as they appeared when the flood lights were turned upon them from numerous points. Behind the parade is a replica of the turrets of Moscow which serve as a background for the whole display.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks.

H. K. Banks, \$1,000 b.
H. K. Banks, (Lon. Reg.), £117½
Chartered Bank, £15½ n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B.
£33½ n.
Mercantile Bank, C., £15½ n.
East Asia Bank, \$93 b.

Insurance.

Canton Ins., \$312 n.
Union Ins., \$22½ sa.
China Underwriters, \$1.85 b.
H.K. Fire Ins., \$200 b.
Internat'l Assoc., Sh. \$4¼ n.

Shipping.

Douglas, \$38¼ n.
H. K. Steamboats, \$9 n.
Indo-Chinas (Pref.), \$50 b.
Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$30 n.
Shell (Bearer), 103½ n.
Union Waterboats, \$9.45 n.

Docks etc.

H. K. Wharves (old), \$120 n.
H. K. & W. Docks, \$20½ b.
Providents (old), \$2.16 b.
Providents (new), 75 cts. sa.
New Engineering, Sh. \$3½ n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$102 n.

Mining.

Kailan Mining Adm., 21/- n.
Rauha, \$2¼ n.
Venz, Goldfield \$8 n.
Philippine Mining.
Antamols, P. 1.05
Atoks, P. 28½
Bagulo Gold, P. 18½
Balatoc Min., P. 11.50
Benguel Cons., P. 10.50
Benguel Expl., P. 0.09½
Big Wodge, P. 21
Coco Grove, P. 51
Consolidated Mines, P. 0.22
Demonstration, P. 65
E. Mindanao, P. 2½
Gum-Gold, P. 12
Ipo Gold, P. 19
I. X. L., P. 67
Jogons, P. 80
Monsie's Cons., P. 20
Min. Res., P. 22½
Northern Min., P. 0.7½
Paracale Gumaus, P. 34
Salacot Min., P. 0.38
San Maurizio, P. 1.75
Suyoc Consols., P. 34
United Mines, P. 50

Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$7.35 n.
H. K. Lands, \$35½ sa.
H. K. Lands, 4% Deben, \$105 n.
Shai Lands, Sh. \$15 n.
Metropolitan, Sh. \$10. n.
Humphries, \$9½ n.
H. K. Realities, \$6.05 b. and sa.
China Estates \$50 n.
China Realities, Sh. \$4 n.
China Deben, \$60 n.

Public Utilities.

H. K. Tramways, \$14.80 b.
Peak Trams, (old), \$4½ b.
Peak Trams (new), \$1¼ b.
Star Ferries, \$94 n.
Yaumatei Ferries (old), \$26 n.
China Lights, \$14.15 b.
China Lights, (new), \$13.00 n.
Macao Electric, \$10½ b.
Sandakan Lights, \$12½ b.
Telephone (old), \$20½ n.
Telephone (new), \$12 s.
China Buses, Sh. \$11.80 b. and sa.
Singapore Tractors, 27/6 n.
Singapore Pref., 27/- n.

Industrials.

Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$16½ n.
Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$17 n.
Canton Ices, \$2 n.
Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n.
Wing On, 40 cts. n.
Cotton Mills.
Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$10.50 n.
Shai Cottons, (old), Sh. \$117 b.
Shai Cottons, (new), Sh. \$92 b.
Zong Singers, \$31 n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$61 n.

Miscellaneous.

H. K. Entertainments, \$4.70 n.
Constructions (old), \$1.80 n.
Constructions (new), 45 cts. b.
Vibro Piling, \$4.00 n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 GSDs. 00%
H. K. Govt. 4% Loan 8½% prm.
H. K. Govt. 3½% Loan 2% prm.
Wallace Harpers, \$4 n.
Marmans Inv., (Lon.), 5/- 20/8
Marmans (H.K.), 0/- n.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the H.K. Stock Exchange Official Summary issued at 3.15 p.m. yesterday.

The slightly lower prices resulting from settlement liquidation, proved encouraging to buyers who absorbed to-day's offerings readily. Public Utilities and other investments continued very steady. Banks were a firm market with \$1,880 offered, and few sellers apparent. Manila, after a firm opening, sagged again, but closed steady, with rates, on balance, more or less unchanged.

Buyers

Hongkong Banks \$1,880
Bank of East Asia \$100
China Underwriters \$1.80
H.K. Fires \$200
Indo-Chinas (Pref.) \$50

To-morrows Supplement Features

Illuminations in Hongkong during Coronation week take up a large amount of space in to-morrow's Telegraph pictorial supplement.

Recent weddings and several groups are also given. An entire page of photographs is taken up with the Combined Scouts and Girl Guides rally at Happy Valley last week.

The feature pages of the Supplement contain a competition for children, and the Telegraph's usual popular competitions for adults, including a Bridge Problem, Current Affairs Test, and several Week-end Problems. A corner given over to Camera-Craft is of special interest in view of the forthcoming Annual Photographic Competition.

Providents (Old) \$2.15
Providents (New) 75 cts.
H.K. Lands \$35½
H.K. Realities \$6.05
H.K. Trams \$14.80
Peak Trams (Old) \$4½
Peak Trams (New) \$1¼
China Lights (Old) \$14.15
China Lights (New) \$13.00
H.K. Electric \$10½
Sandakan Lights \$12½
Telephone (New) \$12
Congois \$12.50
H.K. Ropes \$20
Dairy Farms \$25½
Two Cottons Sh. \$117
Shai Cottons (Old) Sh. \$117
Shai Cottons (New) Sh. \$92
Constructions (New) 45 cts.
Vibro Piling \$4.00

Hongkong Banks \$1,880
H.K. Docks \$30

Sellers
H.K. Lands \$35½
H.K. Realities \$6.05
H.K. Trams \$14.80
Peak Trams (Old) \$4½
Peak Trams (New) \$1¼
China Lights (Old) \$14.15
China Lights (New) \$13.00
H.K. Electric \$10½
Sandakan Lights \$12½
Telephone (New) \$12
Congois \$12.50
H.K. Ropes \$20
Dairy Farms \$25½
Two Cottons Sh. \$117
Shai Cottons (Old) Sh. \$117
Shai Cottons (New) Sh. \$92
Constructions (New) 45 cts.
Vibro Piling \$4.00

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

HE WHO CAN TAKE ADVICE IS SOMETHING SUPERIOR TO HIM WHO CAN GIVE IT.—Von Knebel.

Ho Cheung, aged 52, unemployed, was sentenced to twelve months' hard labour when he admitted a charge of returning from life banishment, before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning.

Chung Hing, a young boy aged 11, was admitted to the Government Civil Hospital yesterday with slight injuries received when he was knocked down by car No. 1832 driven by Fong Yuen-fuk, in Queen's Road West.

The forthcoming wedding is announced of Mr. Constantin Blum, representative of the United States Rubber Exchange Co., Ltd., Peninsula Hotel, and Miss Prudence Mary Lewis, the well-known violinist, residing at the Helena May Institute.

J. Ho, of 46 Leichikok Road, was fined \$40 by Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning for using a wireless receiving set without a licence. Mr. James Key, Inspector of Wireless, said that he visited defendant's address on April 30, and found a new table model set, connected with an old aerial. The remains of an old set were discovered in a closet. Defendant had never had a licence. Further two years' police supervision.

Brought before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning, Man Yau, aged 27, unemployed, was charged with the larceny of \$4 from Chan Wai-yau at Queen Victoria Street yesterday. Defendant was still under police supervision and had six previous convictions for larceny against him. Sentence of six months' hard labour was imposed, and Man was ordered to undergo a

Charged with the larceny of an iron railing from grave No. 5430 at the Colonial Cemetery and doing damage to the extent of \$15, Chung Sze, 58, unemployed, was brought before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning and was sentenced to a total of four months in prison. Defendant was ordered to pay \$15 or serve another 30 days.

EXCHANGE RATES

	May 19.	May 20.
Paris	110.31/32	110.51/04
Geneva	21.03	21.02
Berlin	12.9½	12.30
Athens	547½	547½
Milan	93.20/32	93.20/32
Copenhagen	22.40	22.40
Stockholm	10.40	10.40
Oslo	10.00	10.00
Helsingfors	22.0½	22.0½
Shanghai	1/2½	1/2½
New York	494½	494½
Amsterdam	808½	808½
Vienna	20½	20½
Prague	141½	141½
Madrid	Nom.	Nom.
Lisbon	110½	110½
Hongkong	1/2½	1/2½
Bombay	1/6½	1/6½
Montreal	493½	493½
Brussels	29.33½	29.33½
Yokohama	1/2	1/2
Belgrade	215	215
Montevideo	39½	39½
Rio de Janeiro	4½	4½
Buenos Aires	672½	672½
Silver (Spot)	20½	20½
Silver (forward)	20½	20½
War Loan	101½	101½
*Multilined		

—British Wireless.

EXCHANGE

Selling

T.T.	1s. 2.13/16
Demand	1s. 2.13/16
T.T. Shanghai	102
T.T. Singapore	105½
T.T. Japan	81½
T.T. India	30½
T.T. U.S.A.	30½
T.T. Manila	60½
T.T. Batavia	55½
T.T. Bangkok	108½
T.T. Saigon	62½
T.T. France	75½
T.T. Germany	133
T.T. Switzerland	133
T.T. Australia	1/0½

Buying

4 m/s. L/C London	1/3
4 m/s. D/P do	1/3 1/32
4 m/s. France	7.10
30 d/s. India	82½
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.94½

H.K. Hotels \$7.35
China Lights (Old) \$14.15
Telephone (New) \$12
Cement \$19½
Sincere \$2.50

Providents (New) 75 cts.
H.K. Realities \$6.05
H.K. Electric \$10½
Macao Electric \$10½
Cement \$19.10/15

NY/London Cross-rate 4.04½
NY Cotton 12.77
do 12.65
NY Rubber 21.08
Chicago Wheat 123½
Silver, official 45 44½

Chicago Grains in May 20.
Winnipeg Wheat
May 137½/137½ 133½/133½
July 135 135½
Sept. 125 125½
Oct. 125 125½

The last Notice Day for May 31.
Previous To-day's Close
NY/London Cross-rate 4.04½ 4.04½
NY Cotton 12.77 12.88
do 12.65 12.75
NY Rubber 21.08 21.02
Chicago Wheat 123½ 123½
Chicago Corn 118½ 118½
Silver, official 45 44½

WATER LEVELS
FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS

The River Conservancy Commission for Kwangtung Province issues the following report on water levels, in English feet, for the West, North and East Rivers.

Place of Observation	Record	W.L. 1937	W.L. 1936
West River at Wuchow	+79.0	-3.5	+10.5
West River at Shiehling	+41.0	0	+7.5
North River at Tungyuen	+26.0	0	+11.5
North River at Samshui	+37.0	-3	+3.2
East River at Shiehling	+45.5	-2.7	+7.1

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

YESTERDAY'S CABLED QUOTATIONS

London, May 20.
The following are the middle prices at the close of the markets:

	Price	Last To-day's Price
3½% War Loan	101½	101½
4½% Bonds 1938	103	103
5% Gold Bonds 1923-47	103½	103½
4½% Loan 1900	105½	105½
4½% Loan 1912	106½	106½
5% Reorg. Loan 1915	108½	108½
5% Chinese Imperial Ry	105½	105½
Honan Ry 1905	103½	103½
Hukwang Ry 1911	71	70½
Lung T'ing U. Ry	40½	40½
Ry. 1912	80½	80½
Shai-Nanking Ry	72½	72½
Tient-Pukow Ry	69½	69½
(Brit. Stpd.)	69½	69½
Tient-Pukow Ry	69½	69½
(Ger. Stpd. Supl. Loan)	69½	69½
Tient-Pukow Ry	69½	69½
(Ger. Stpd. Supl. Loan)	69½	69½
Japan Sterling 1907	81½	81½
Japan Sterling 1910	91½	91½
German Int. Loan 1924	61	61½
Chartered Bank	19½	19½
H.K. & Shanghai Corp.	117½	117½
Chinese Engineering & Mining (bearer)	20/0	21/-
Chosen Corp.	12½	12½
Peking Syndicate	8/6	8/6
Shai Electric Construction Co.	48/-	48/-
Shai Electric Ry	30½	30½
Shai Waterworks	37½	37½
Union Insurance Soc.	41½	41½
Guia Kalumpung Rubber	30/-	30/-
Associated & Electrical Industries	49/4½	49/4½
Austin Motors	44/4½	45/-
7½% Cable & Wireless	600/-	615/-
Brit. Amer. Tob. (bearer)	127/6	128/10½
Camellia, Laird, ord.	13/-	13/-
Mexican Eagle	20/-	20/-
Courtauld	63/-	63/3
Distillers	105/-	105/-
Dunlop Rubber (Kong. land)	85/1½	85/1½
Guinness	137/6	137/6
Hawes	30/4½	30/0
Imperial Chemicals	37/4½	38/10½
Imperial Tobacco	153/-	153/-
Marks & Spencer	70/4½	70/7½
O.K. Bazaars	41/3	41/3
Rakyn Roy	11/10½	11/10½
Leyland Motors	91/6	91/6
Tate & Lyle	81/10½	81/10½
Turner & Newall	87/10½	87/10½
United Steel	29/10	29/-
Smithwick Drop Forgings	21/-	22/-
Armstrong Seven	10/-	10/-
Pressed Steel Com.	23/10½	23/0
Vickers ord.	29/-	29/1½
Woolworth	79/3	80/-
Anglo-Dutch	40/-	40/3
Rubber Plantation Investment Trust	38/-	36/0
Burma Corp.	16/-	17/10½
Commonwealth Mining	10/4½	10/7½
Marmans Investment	21/3	21/3
Randfontein Estates	52/3	54/4½
Explorations Co.	20/0	20/0
Sub-Niger	205/0	207/0
Tanang Gold Mining	0/10½	0/10½
Ankoro-Granite	11/4½	11/10½
Burnal	11/4½	11/10½
Shell Transport (bearer)	105/1½	105/1½
Explorations 1925	39	39
Canton-Kowloon Ry	65	65
Hukwang Ry 1911 (Ord. Iss.)	69½	69½

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York, May 20.
The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuters.

New York Cotton

New York Cotton May 19.	May 20.
July	12.77/79
October	12.67/68
December	12.65/66
January	12.60/61
March	12.72/72
Spot	13.27
The first Notice Day for July	13.30

Cotton is June 25 and the last day is July 10.

New York Rubber

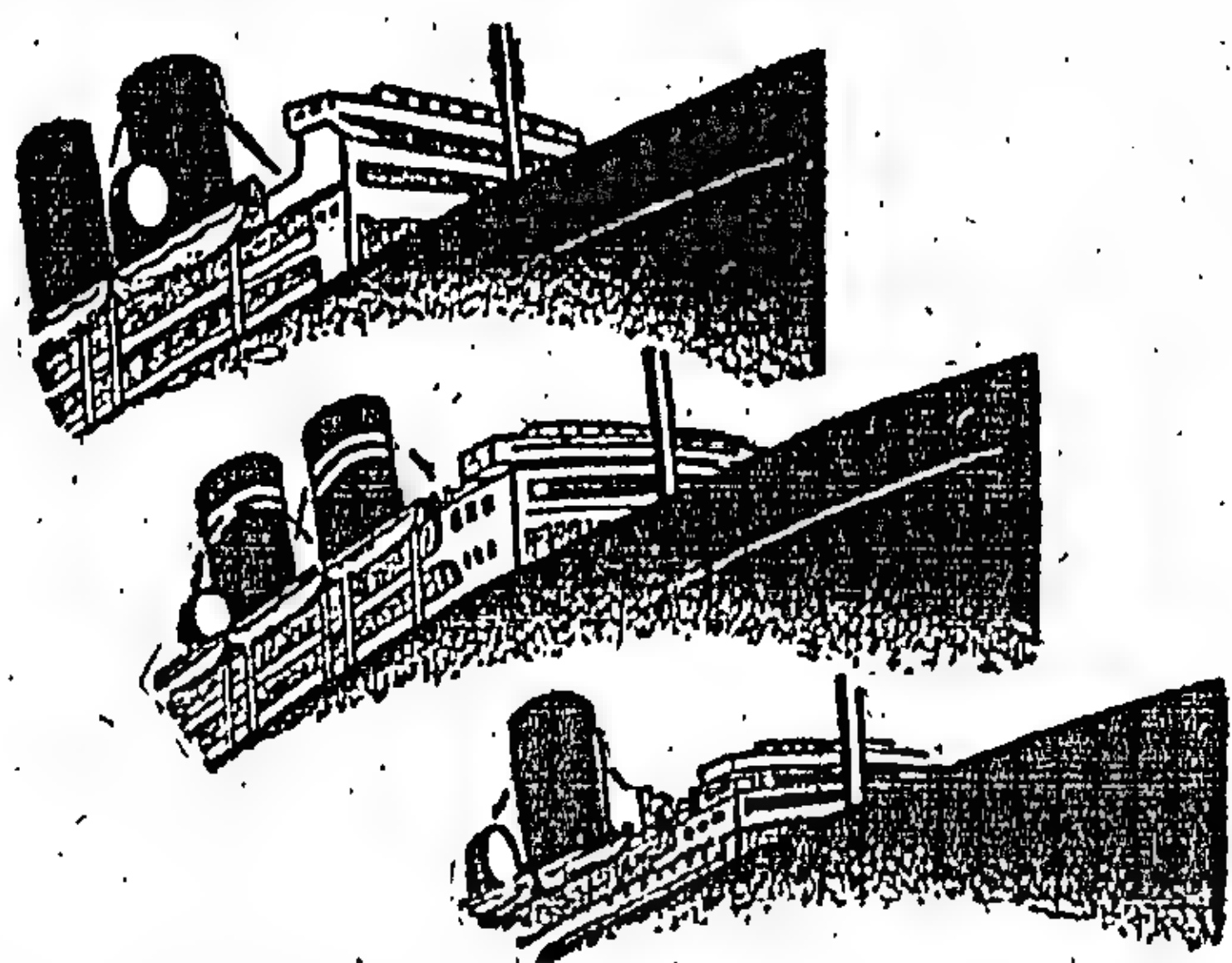
May	20.94 n.	20.88 n.
July	21.08/08	21.02b/05a
September	21.21/24	21.15/17
December	21.29/30	21.24/24
January	21.32 n.	21.27 n.
March	21.30 n.	21.31 n.

Sales for the day—2,550 tons

The last Notice Day for May Rubber is May 20.

Chicago Wheat

May	133½/133½	132. 1/32
July	123½/123½	121½/1



P & O-BRITISH INDIA-APCAR AND EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN LINES MAIL AND PASSENGER STEAMERS

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Strait, Java, Burma, Ceylon, East and South Africa, Australia, India, Persian Gulf, Mauritius, Red Sea, Egypt, Europe.

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL FORTNIGHTLY DIRECT ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS

UNDER CONTRACT WITH H.M. GOVERNMENT

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice, and all sailings are subject to change or deviation with or without notice.

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL SAILINGS

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
*SOMALI	7,000	22nd May	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
*Mirzapore	7,000	27th May	Bombay & Karachi.
Rawalpindi	17,000	29th May	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CORFU	14,000	12th June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*Bangalore	6,000	10th June	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
NALDERA	10,000	20th June	Bombay Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,500	10th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BHUTAN	6,000	17th July	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.

* Cargo only. † Calls Casablanca. § Calls Tangier. All vessels may call at Malta.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILING

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
SANTHA	8,000	10.30, 22nd May	Singapore, Port Swettenham.
TALMA	10,000	6th June	
SIRDHANA	8,000	19th June	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SHIRALA	8,000	3rd July	
TILAWA	10,000	17th July	

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
TANDA	7,000	4th June	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney.
NANKIN	7,000	2nd July	Melbourne & Hobart.
NELLORE	7,000	31st July	

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
Sirdhana	8,000	27th May	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
NALDERA	10,000	27th May	Shanghai & Japan.
NANKIN	7,000	3rd June	Shanghai & Japan.
SHIRALA	8,000	10th June	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
CARTHAGE	14,500	10th June	Shanghai & Japan.
*BHUTAN	6,000	11th June	Shanghai & Japan.
*BEHAR	6,000	20th June	Shanghai & Japan.

* Cargo only. All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice. For further information, Passage, Freight, Handbooks, etc., apply to The Agents.

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P. & O. LINE

San Francisco via Shanghai, Japan Ports & Honolulu.
Chichibu Maru Wed., 2nd June
Tatsuta Maru Wed., 16th June
Asama Maru Wed., 7th July
Seattle & Vancouver (Starts from Kobe).
Hikawa Maru Mon., 24th May
Hiyo Maru Tues., 8th June
New York via Panama.
Naruto Maru Tues., 1st June
South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.
Hakozaki Maru Fri., 11th June
Bokuyo Maru Tues., 13th July
London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.
Pushimi Maru Sat., 22nd May
Hakozaki Maru Sat., 6th June
Terakuni Maru Fri., 18th June
Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marseilles.
Dakar Maru Fri., 11th June
Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.
Kamo Maru Sat., 29th May
M.V. "Neptuna" Mon., 31st May
Bombay via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.
Tokio Maru Fri., 28th May
Calcutta Maru Sun., 6th June
Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
Lisbon Maru Tues., 25th May
Malacca Maru Sat., 6th June
Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
Hakusan Maru Fri., 21st May
Atsuta Maru (Direct to Nagasaki) Wed., 21st May
Haruna Maru Fri., 4th June
† Cargo Only.
* Joint Passenger Agents:—
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ST. LOUIS BEATEN BY NEW YORK

Pittsburgh Forges Steadily Ahead

Yanks, Athletics Fail in Crisis

New York, May 20.
So far the National League appears to be able to boast of only one team this season. The Pittsburgh Pirates, contrary to all predictions, continue to win their games and widen the lead they have established over such strong clubs as St. Louis, New York and Philadelphia.

Pittsburgh beat the Phillies to-day, five to two, Jensen hitting a homer. Altogether the Pirates had thirteen hits and the Phillies only six, though the winners had two errors.
Boston, with Di Maggio's two home runs, disposed of Cincinnati, four to one, having nine hits to five. Lombardi hit a circuit drive for the Reds.
Chicago, at Brooklyn, won six to one, in a surprising game. The Cubs had only six hits, but forced in run after run. The Dodgers hit seven. There were no errors.

New York beat St. Louis seven to four, thus improving Pittsburgh's position for the Cards were in second place. The Giants hit seven to five.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Both the Philadelphia Athletics and New York Yankees, respectively first and second in the American League, were beaten to-day. The Athletics fell before Detroit, the score three to two, Tigers hitting eight to seven. No errors.

Chicago, with thirteen hits and a homer by Bonura, were only able to score three runs, but they were enough to beat the Yankees, whose three hits yielded a single tally, and that was Lazzari's home run.
Cleveland gave Boston a thumping, with sixteen runs scored on twenty-one hits. Boston scored five on eleven hits, Higgins circling the bases.
St. Louis Browns, notorious for losing decisions by a single run, were in that unenviable position to-day when they finished their engagement with Washington. The Senators scored five to four, on twelve hits to nine.—Reuter.

IN WIRELESS TOUCH

The list of ships expected to be in wireless communication with Hongkong to-day follows: Azuchi Maru, Empress of Russia, Chichibu Maru, Fushimi Maru, President Van Buren, Carl, President Pierce, Rio de Janeiro Maru, Protesilaua, Unita, Taiyang, Wanshun, Havre Maru, Suisang, Himalaya Maru, Luchow, Atsuta Maru.

ASIA'S AFFAIRS LOOM LARGE IN LONDON PARLEYS

KUNG AND EDEN IN CLOSE CONFERENCE PRIOR TO EMPIRE DISCUSSION

London, May 20.

Reuter learns to-night that Mr. Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, and Dr. H. H. Kung, China's Finance Minister, who held a long conversation to-day, both noted with satisfaction the friendly Sino-British relations. As far as the general Far East situation was concerned they found the outlook encouraging.

Mr. Eden repeated his assurances that every effort Great Britain might be able to take towards helping the further improvement of the Far Eastern situation would take full account of all the nations concerned.

Big-Scale Welcome For Fliers

All Japan En Fete As Divine Wind Sets Course For Home

Fifteen thousand factory airmen will shriek a welcome in Tokyo this afternoon to the Japanese air aces who are now on the last stage of their remarkable flight across the world.

Osaka, too, is preparing a noisy welcome. In a village near by lives Toki, wife of Tsukagoshi, their three children, and his old mother. Into the sky above another village, where lanterns are already decking the houses for to-night's celebrations, rockets will streak. There linuma was born.

These peacans of joy will begin three delicious days for all Japan, celebrating her first emergence into competitive flying with the best of the racing pilots of the western world.

Tokyo's gay Ginza is already a cauldron of wild excitement as preparations for welcoming the airmen are completed. Last night the two men slept placidly in their beds at Taihoku, ready for the last hop to-day across the Sea of Japan to their homeland.

It is probable that Mr. Eden was particularly anxious to have this conversation with Dr. Kung as the Imperial Conference is expected to get to closer grips to-morrow with foreign affairs, and in view of the Australian Prime Minister's suggestion for a conference of Pacific nations, the deliberations of this session may become increasingly significant.

For Eastern matters have been subjects of much discussion in London recently. Japanese experts have been in frequent consultation with the British Government on Anglo-Japanese relations, and have probably also discussed the Japanese-German anti-Comintern agreement.—Reuter.

day across the Sea of Japan to their homeland.

A brief message from Taihoku stated that they were awake with the first crack of dawn, supervising the last touches to their famous machine. Then, after a light breakfast, they took off for Tokyo. A squadron of planes, prominent among which will be several other machines of the Tokyo Asahi, will fly out from Tokyo to escort the Divine Wind home on the last 200 miles.

Tsukagoshi's ten-year-old daughter has private reasons for wanting to see her father to-day. Tucked in the cockpit of the Divine Wind is a small parcel. It contains a doll purchased in Paris for the daughter of the radio operator of the plane.

HOPS OFF EARLY

Tokyo, May 21.
The Divine Wind left Taihoku at 6.07 a.m. and is expected to arrive in Tokyo at 1 p.m. to-day.—Reuter.

ITALIAN BUDGET DEFICIT

Expected Surplus Not Forthcoming

Cost of Arms and War is Heavy

Rome, May 20.

The Italian financial year, ending June 30, will show a big deficit in the normal Budget, instead of the estimated surplus of 20,000,000 lire, declared the Finance Minister, Signor Paolo de Revel, speaking in the Chamber of Deputies this evening.

This deficit, he explained, was not caused by the war in Ethiopia, which was being financed separately, but by the new Budget expenditures. These included large sums for re-armament, more public works, money to assist the tourist industry, pay war pensions and allowances, and bonuses for large families, thus stimulating the birth-rate.

The deficit, said Signor de Revel, would be reduced to a low figure, or cancelled, perhaps, by two exceptional items: revaluation of the gold reserve and lire, and profits from gold and foreign currency acquired from private citizens. Moreover, certain Treasury operations connected with the new forced loan on land values will show a large surplus.

The Finance Minister announced that the internal national debt had risen from 91,997,000,000 lire to 101,241,000,000 lire between June 3, 1934, and April 30, 1935. In the same period short term indebtedness rose from 12,333,000,000 lire to 53,200,000,000.

The gold reserve in the Bank of Italy had declined from 5,892,000,000 to 4,023,000,000 lire between December 31, 1934, and April 30, 1935.

The Budget for 1937-38, he estimated, would show a deficit of 3,173,000,000, of which 1,201,000,000 would be for increased expenditure in East Africa.—Reuter.

EUROPEAN FINED FOR SPEEDING

Summoned for exceeding the speed limit in the Nathan Road controlled area just after mid-night on April 4, J. F. Buckley, 180 Nathan Road, was fined \$8 by Mr. E. Himsforth at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning. Traffic Sergeant R. MacVey prosecuted.

Dr. F. H. Kew, 104 Boundary Street, summoned for causing an obstruction by parking his car on the wrong side of Salgo Street, by the Majestic Theatre, on April 24, sent a representative who pleaded guilty on his behalf. A fine of \$3 was imposed. Sgt. Goldie prosecuted.



Has your husband got a **SHORTHEAD?**
If he hasn't, tell him to get one. The Tek Shorthead is cut to measure and cut to clean. The springy bristles of the Shorthead are shaped to fit the inside arch of the teeth exactly. They clean every single crevice from behind, and remove the tartar and tobacco stains which ordinary tooth-brushes miss.
The Tek design was approved by 80% of the dentists to whom it was sent. There's nothing 'just as good' as Tek. Tek is registered—legally protected from imitation. To clean your teeth from behind as well as in front, you need Tek, the original Shorthead toothbrush.

IT'S BETTER TO TAKE A



Tek
SHORTHEAD TOOTHBRUSH
Tek is sold surgically clean in a sealed carton. Six colours: crystal, hard, extra hard and medium bristles. MADE ONLY AT SLOUGHI. Guaranteed Product of Johnson & Johnson (Gt. Britain) Ltd., Slough, Bucks.

ALSO TEK JUNIOR FOR THE CHILDREN
made to fit the arch of their little teeth

SHOCKING!



TOP OF THE TOWN

MARGIN REQUIREMENTS

Washington, May 20.
Representative Mathew J. Merritt, Democrat of New York, to-day introduced a Bill to reduce Stock Market margin requirements to 35 per cent.—United Press.

TO-MORROW QUEEN'S ALHAMBRA

"Blow it slow and blow it tender
...I hear that call to arms!"

FRED blows hot on the trumpet but cold in love, and CAROLE pours her heart out in a torch song!

CHARLES BUTTERWORTH is Harry, the hottest piano player in Panama!

DOROTHY LAMOUR "The Jungle Princess" sings sweet and sizzling hot!

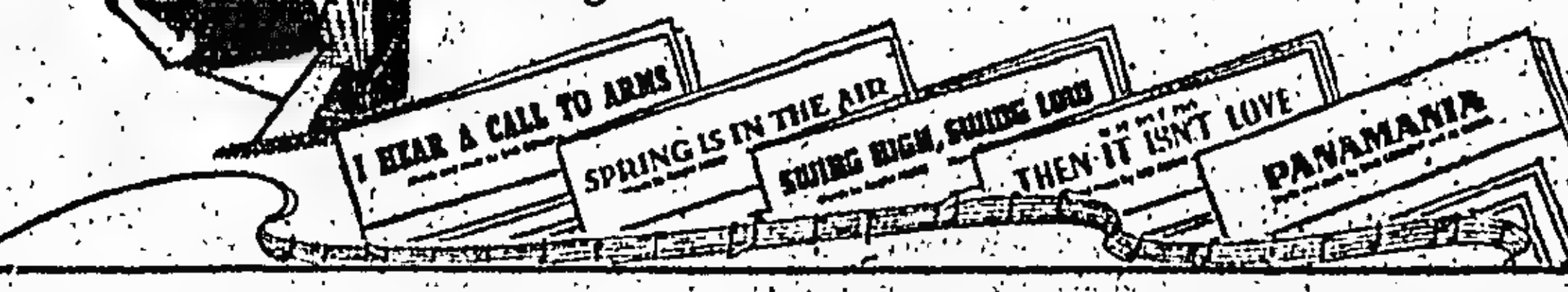


CAROLE LOMBARD
FRED MARMURRAY

SWING HIGH, SWING LOW

CHARLES BUTTERWORTH, JEAN DIXON
DOROTHY LAMOUR, HARVEY STEPHENS
Based on a play by George Mankie Warren and Arthur Hopkins
Directed by Mitchell Leisen A Paramount Picture

Five Song Hits:

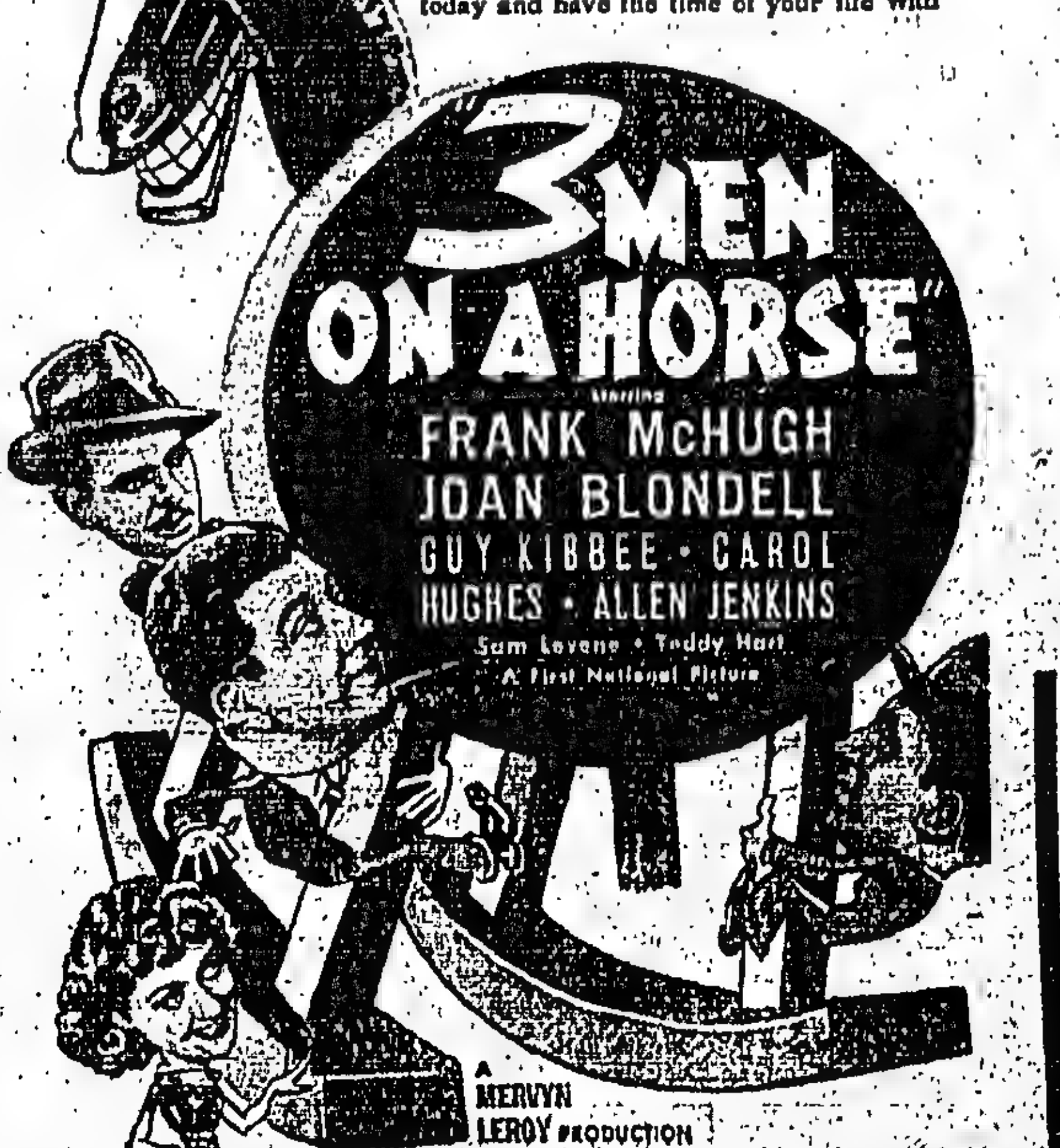


WING AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

OPENING TO-MORROW

"I AM OWIN'S LITTLE HORSE—AND I SURE MAKE HIM DOUGH CAUSE EVERY TIME THAT OWIN BETS I WIN OR PLACE OR SHOW!"

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Hongkong Telegraph.

FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1937.

"EYES OF THE FLEET"

Gun-firing at half-minute intervals appropriately punctuated the recent launching at Birkenhead of the most up-to-date aircraft carrier in the world. The act of launching, by the breaking of a bottle of champagne against the bows, was performed by Lady Maud Hoare, wife of the First Sea Lord, after a short religious service. The carrier, which has been named "Ark Royal" after one of the flagships which defeated the Spanish Armada in 1588, cost about \$3,000,000 to build, and is the largest of her kind in the British Fleet. She measures about 800 feet in length with a displacement of 22,000 tons, and is capable of carrying 70 aircraft.

Whereas in the past, aircraft have been carried by ships built for other purposes, "Ark Royal" was designed specifically as a carrier of aircraft, and is the first of a series which the Admiralty intends to build in order to increase the strength of the Fleet Air Arm. These carriers, embodying the latest improvements, will add greatly to the range of action and vision of British ships. During the past two years, Britain's air defences have been built up chiefly from the point of view of protection against air attacks on the population. There is, however, the further problem, to be considered in connection with the improvement of air services, of ensuring the safe conveyance of Britain's food supplies in time of war. In this respect, aircraft carriers of the type of "Ark Royal" will prove an invaluable aid to the British Fleet.

It is generally admitted among naval experts that mastery in the air in future sea battles will quite probably determine the issue. For instance, a fleet which can remain beyond the range of its enemy's vision and yet, by means of spotting planes, accurately direct its own gun-fire, will have an enormous advantage. Experiments in recent years have proved the efficacy of these aerial observers in collaboration with the guns of a fleet, and while there is less unanimity on the point of the effectiveness of aircraft in actual combat with warships, it is certain that in the role of scouts and observers they will be invaluable.

DEATH-CLOUDS IN STORE

PREPARATIONS for poison gas warfare are being made by most of the great Powers of the World. This article begins a series of four, in which for the first time the nature and extent of those preparations is revealed.

IT is one of the main objects of chemical and other munition factories to keep close watch over their secrets, to guard against the intrusion of spies, to ensure that the very workers in these places shall be so sundered one from another that each man will know nothing more than a trifling fragment of the work of production.

The same principle is applied to the most highly skilled, to the chief chemists themselves.

It is therefore inexpedient for me to mention those who provided me with the material for these articles. One of them is a member of the French Ministry for War, another occupies a very high position in the German General Staff, a third is a German chemist with an international reputation, a fourth is a British industrialist, and a fifth is a United States Senator.

In every country which has considerable armed forces, experiments with poison gas are now being made, and poison gas is either produced or imported.

But five or six of the great Powers produce more poison gas than all the remaining countries in the world put together; and among these five or six great Powers, Germany is experimenting on a larger scale than the other four or five put together, and produces poison gas in quantities which actually exceed the production of the other great Powers put together.

NEVERTHELESS, the four or five other countries which follow Germany on a lesser scale as poison-gas producers have, during the last ten years, been steadily increasing the amount of money assigned to war chemistry.

The result of these researches in organic chemistry has been the discovery of more than half a million synthetic mixtures, or chemical combinations of poison gases, and from among these half-million kinds of poison gases the leading technical experts have selected those which seem to them most likely to be effective poisons in the next war.

The upshot of all this experimental work, however, has been that among the half-million conceivable poison gases, there are

actually no more than five which are considered likely to be of prime importance in gas warfare.

There is no international trade union of gas-warfare experts, nor even are there national unions. These experts work as lone wolves; and in order to find which five out of the half-million theoretically possible gases were the best for their deadly purpose, it has been necessary to make several, sometimes hundreds of thousands of experiments with each competitor for military favour.

Nor have the experts of one land been helped much by occasional lucky strokes of information on the part of the spies of their respective countries. The notion of the "ideal" gas varies from one land to another.

The most useful gas will be one for which the raw materials are available within the national boundaries. It must be produced in such a way and in such a place that transport is easy to the regions where experiments can be

carried on and where in case of war the gas will be used. Questions of transport are therefore of prime importance. The chosen gas must have properties that enable the workers who produce it in the factories and the soldiers who discharge it at the enemy to be satisfactorily protected against its poisonous working.

It must have good keeping qualities, for no one can tell how many months or years may elapse between the time of manufacture and the outbreak of the next war. On the other hand, when discharged upon the enemy it must not make the air poisonous for too long a period, because the soldiers who have gassed an enemy area must be able to invade and occupy the devastated territory before too long a time has elapsed.

That is why, out of a half-million or so conceivable poison

gases, the chief countries of the world have picked out five!—

1. Gases which cause acute irritation of the lungs.
2. Tear-gases, the most important of which is bromo-acetone.
3. Paralyzing gases, such as prussic acid and sulphuretted hydrogen.
4. All the blue-cross gases, which act especially by irritating the eyes, the nose, and the lungs.
5. Blistering gases, which attack the skin, thus destroying, not the skin only, but the man inside it.

WHAT is Germany doing? Dr. Stollenberg is, next to Haber, the most famous among the chemical gas-experts of Germany. In Northern Germany, in the suburbs of Hamburg, he has several gas factories, smaller than other German works of the kind, but inevitably mentioned when there is talk of poison gas.

His chemical works are the only ones which, for more than ten years, have been mainly devoted to the manufacture of poison gas, beginning to undertake these activities at a time when Germany still considered herself bound by the Treaty of Versailles, wherein Germany was forbidden to manufacture poison gas for war purposes.

One day—it was at the time of the Peace Conference and of the formation of the League of Nations—a cylinder in his works exploded, and some phosgene got loose.

Not very much, but it would have sufficed to depopulate the great city of Hamburg, which has more than a million inhabitants. Fortunately, only a few peasants tilling the land were affected.

They did not know what was happening to them; they began to cough; there came a great rattle in their throats, with a sense of impending suffocation; they staggered a few paces on the way homewards, then fell to the ground and succumbed to "dryland drowning."

SINCE the end of the war, ordinary consumption has accounted for the disposal of more arsenic than in pre-war days. For instance, during the last eighteen years the use of arsenical drugs has increased by 60 per cent. Similarly with other peaceful uses of arsenic.

The normal total demand for arsenic throughout the world is about 25,000 tons per annum, 12,000 tons of this amount being used in the U.S.A. for peaceful purposes. As a producer of arsenic, the British Empire comes second to Sweden.

The third place is occupied by Germany, whose pharmaceutical industries utilised 1,500 tons in the year 1910 and 2,500 tons in the year 1920.

But in 1934, Germany imported 50,000 tons of arsenic.

This article, and the three which will follow it, are extracted from Heinz Liepmann's forthcoming book, "Death from the Skies," to be published next Monday by Martin Secker and Warburg.

—To-day's Thought—
In the arts of life man invents nothing; but in the arts of death he outdoes Nature herself, and produces by chemistry and machinery all the slaughter of plague, pestilence and famine.
—BERNARD SHAW.

ANGLO-CHINESE CO-OPERATION

GOOD BUSINESS FOR BOTH SIDES Says S. W. Alexander

A NOTABLE feature in the markets in the past few weeks has been the recovery in Japanese bonds. The reason behind this movement is the belief that the liberal elements in Japan are becoming more powerful and that General Chiang Kai-shek is bringing about a united China which will be able to resist Japanese encroachment.

It is believed that this will bring about a better balance of interests in the Far East which in turn will make for stability in Japan.

Through some of the old hands who have been in China for years do not believe that the future is much better than the past, some of those who have had long association with the East—like General Woodroffe, chairman of the Peking Syndicate—believe that there is an enormous future for the country.

Moreover, they are strong believers in General Chiang Kai-shek, whom they regard as a man of high integrity and one of the big figures of the world.

Development of Transport Facilities

The trouble in China, is of course, lack of communication; distances are vast and the cost of moving goods is high.

But to-day large road and railway developments are in hand and the air services are being extended in every direction. Long distance bus services have been established and in the past 15 years the roads in existence have been increased from 1,185 kilometres to well over 100,000 kilometres.

The development of transport facilities will, of course, increase the competitive influence of China in the world generally. But it will also improve the standards of life of the country and result in a larger consumption of goods.

For instance, the Chinese consumption of coal per head of the

population is around .055 of a ton. This figure compares with four tons for Great Britain and the United States. It is also less than 10 per cent. of the Japanese consumption per head.

In the cold weather the Chinese either put some more clothes on or sleep more in a bed.

Coal Resources Developed By Peking Syndicate

China has vast coal resources, some of which have been developed by the Peking Syndicate. A year or two ago that syndicate decided on a policy of close co-operation with the Chinese and put its properties under the management of Chinese colliery managers.

The Chinese have been excellent colleagues in the business with the result that gradually the property is getting into good shape.

The syndicate has also made arrangements with local native producers which are likely to result in more stability in the coal price.

In the past four years the price of coal has fluctuated between 5.85d. a ton and 3.77d. a ton, and has now slightly recovered from the lowest levels.

Although the earnings of the company appear to be improving it is now hit by the exchange. The fact that the dollar is stabilised at 1s. 2½d. against a par value of 2s., remittances to this country reach the London Company in a much reduced total.

Dividend Prospects

So far as shareholders are concerned the Peking Syndicate has never paid a dividend in the over 40 years of its existence. It originally started as a result of a mining concession granted to an Italian. It has a large French interest and at times its shares have been subjected to violent speculation.

In 1910 the 2s. shares were up to 80s. More recently they have been down to 1s. 2d.

Though the company is now in excellent hands it does not follow that the shareholders are on the way to big dividends though it is not inconceivable that in the next year or two a dividend may be paid for the first time.

The company is probably more interesting from the broader point of view of Anglo-Chinese co-operation and if in the next year or two this co-operation fulfils the high expectations of those concerned it may encourage the investment of more British capital in China.

General Woodroffe, the chairman of the syndicate, has had a most distinguished career and much experience in the Far East, especially in Japan. He was attached to the Japanese army after the Russo-Japanese war, became interpreter and afterwards military attaché in Tokyo.

He has the advantage of still being young man with a vast experience.

Socks for The King, Mat for The Queen, from Loneliest Isle

Cat Adopts Rats

A BLACK and white cat belonging to Mrs. A. M. Maxted, of Rock Farm, Neillstead, Kent, has adopted a rat. The cat was discovered lying curled up in the farm barn, keeping vigil over her five kittens and two baby rats.

All at the farm are mystified, as she has hunted and killed hundreds of rats previously.

DESIGNS OF WARSHIPS New Building Programmes

By A Naval Correspondent
Statements have recently been made that the designs of certain of the warships to be built under recent naval programmes leave much to be desired. The criticisms, as a rule, have been based upon insufficient knowledge.

The five new British battleships, it was said, will be smaller, slower, and weaker in gun-power than those of certain foreign Powers. As regards size, the new vessels will approximate to the old Treaty limit of 35,000 tons, and so far no other nation is known to be exceeding this limit. The designed speed of these ships has not yet been disclosed.

THE 14-INCH GUN
It is true that 14-inch guns will probably be mounted in the battleships about to be laid down in Japan and America. Fourteen-inch weapons are provided for the King George V. and Prince of Wales, because it was necessary to start building them as soon as possible after the expiry of the Washington and London Naval Treaties on December 31 last, and the guns and mountings had to be ordered long beforehand. At this time it was hoped that Japan would fall into line with other nations in agreeing to the 14-inch being the maximum calibre gun for future capital ships. Fourteen-inch weapons are to be mounted in the three other battleships to be built under this year's programme, in order to produce a homogeneous squadron of five vessels.

It may be reiterated that the 14-inch gun is the largest that can be mounted in sufficient numbers in a ship of 35,000 tons; that it is not markedly inferior in range or hitting power to the 16-inch; and that the naval advisers to the Government, with a wealth of experience behind them, are satisfied that our new battleships cannot be outclassed by any vessels of the same tonnage.

AIRCRAFT CARRIERS
It has been said that the British aircraft-carriers are fifteen years out of date. It is true that our present ships of this type are all old vessels originally converted from other uses. The use of ship-borne aircraft, however, has only developed since the war, so that our present "carriers" are experimental.

The day of huge aircraft-carriers of 33,000 and 27,500 tons is definitely past, and the nations that possess them wish they did not. Vessels of more moderate dimensions are now favoured, and the new 22,000-ton Ark Royal, Illustrious, and Victorious, and two others to be built under this year's programme, will embody everything that has been learnt as the result of nearly nineteen years' intensive work and experiment on the part of what is now known as the Fleet Air Arm.

SMALL CRUISERS
The seven 5,300-ton cruisers of the Dido type have been criticised because it is said they are outclassed by new foreign cruisers, being slower and more lightly armed. The preceding Arethusa class of four small cruisers has designed speeds of 32½ knots and carry six 6-inch guns. They are definitely intended for work with the Fleet by night, and with destroyers by day, the 10,000-ton 8-inch gun ships being too large for this purpose.

Except for their tonnage, no details of the Dido class have yet been divulged, though it is known that they will have an altogether different armament to the Arethusa, and, ship for ship, will be fully capable of dealing with others of their own size. More than this can hardly be expected.

The latest Italian cruisers, of 35 knots and 7,074 tons—2,500 tons larger than the Arethusa and Dido—carry ten 6-inch guns. The newest Japanese cruisers of the Mogami type—6,000 tons and 33 knots—were designed for fifteen 6-inch weapons. It is said that they are failures, and are having to be re-armed with fewer guns. In any case, these Italian and Japanese ships are comparable with our new Southampton class of ten ships, which are round about 9,000 tons and armed with twelve 6-inch apart from smaller guns.

SUBMARINES
As regards submarines, the Admiralty, after great experience with a variety of different types, have come to favour medium-sized general service patrol submarines of round

ISLANDERS KNIT FOR MONTHS

MRS. FRANCES REPETTO, who rules over the Robinson Crusoe community of Tristan da Cunha, loneliest and poorest island in the world, sent home-made woollen socks and a sweater to King George as Coronation gifts.

The island's padre, the Rev. Harold Wilde, arrived in London after a months-long journey from the wastes of the South Atlantic with presents for the Royal Family.

Among them was a mat for Queen Elizabeth.

These simple presents needed the whole resources of the islanders, working for months, to produce. To hundreds of them, working with old-fashioned implements slowly watched their gifts take shape.

PRESENTS BLESSED
Primitive spinning-wheels, handed down from the first settlers, made the socks from wool obtained from the handful of sheep, and in the rude huts which shelter them from the furious gales the women laboriously helped with their knitting.

The "Queen" (Mrs. Repetto) set an example, tirelessly knitting hour after hour, and weaving on a cumbersome spinning-wheel of her own make.

Then, when the presents were at last completed, they were taken to the tiny stone-and-tin chapel, where they were laid on the altar and blessed.

The padre took the precious parcel on a South African warship to Cape Town.

"Queen" Repetto, with her six-foot son Peter, and the male and female council, rule like autocrats over the island, which is two thousand miles from the nearest land.

They have just had to deal with a plague of rats, which at one time threatened the existence of the people. The rats, reached the land from a wreck, and multiplied so rapidly that the puny crops of corn and potatoes were ravaged.

Food supplies ran short, and the islanders had to fall back on the eggs of seabirds. Now, after a hard fight, the rat menace is being kept under; with the aid of imported cats and an Indian mongoose.

PRIMITIVE LIFE

The Crusoes use no coined money and take no strong liquors. They have no code of laws nor police, no shops, streets, motors—nor crime.

Life on the towering rock is more primitive than in any other white man's settlement on earth. It takes a year or more to get news to the islanders, in their stone huts, thatched with grass.

Death strikes often—and swiftly—on the hardy fishermen who seek a harvest from the stormy sea. Whole boatloads of men have disappeared, and at one time in its history there were only four left on the island.

Mrs. Repetto has sent a cheerful report on conditions on Tristan da Cunha to London. Here it is:

"A MERRY PLACE"

"Our health and happiness are great. Storehouse full, hospital started and flagpole up. We are now keeping under the damage from rats. Though Tristan is so very cut off, I don't think there can be a merrier place. No crimes, and only a little trouble."

Her son Peter, in a letter, mentions that "a few of our lazy ones have had to be put right."

In speech and dress, the islanders are nineteenth century, but their loyalty is unsurpassed.

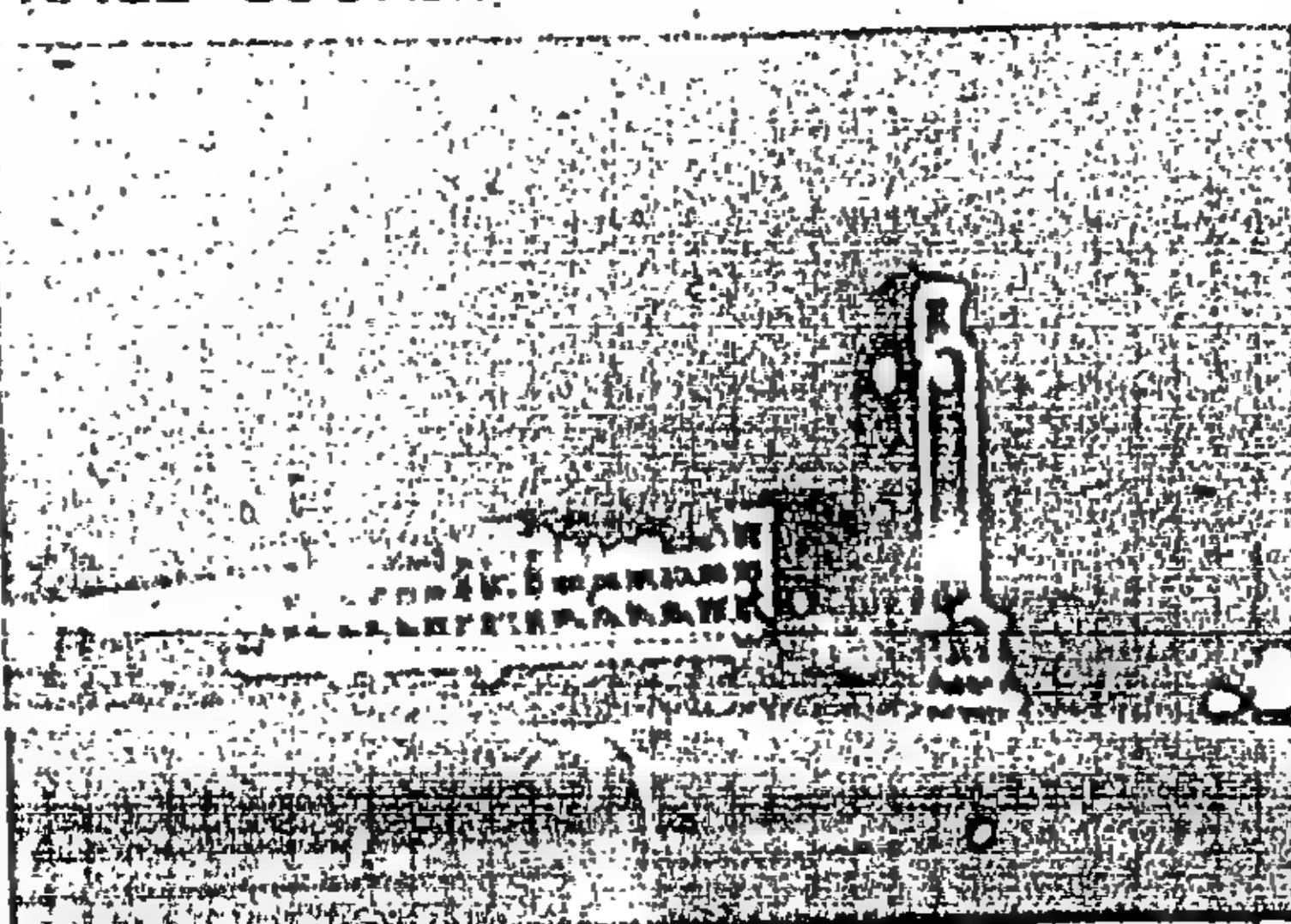
They have been given a powerful wireless set, on which, when conditions are favourable, they can hear the news bulletins from London in their wild home on the other side of the world.

About 1,000 tons surface displacement. These vessels can keep the sea for weeks. Small submarines may be useful for local defence by the Crusoes. They are not needed by this country except for training purposes.

It is true that certain foreign cruisers and destroyers are faster than the British. To a certain extent this extra speed is obtained by running trials in artificial conditions, and by forcing the machinery. It is also obtained by the sacrifice of other qualities to which we attach the greatest importance—robustness, seaworthiness, habitability, protection, gun and torpedo armament, and a large fuel supply. British cruisers and destroyers are designed to accompany the Fleet all over the world, and in all weathers. Nations whose navies are intended for more restricted use, and do not depend for their existence upon sea power, can afford to run risks with their designs.

It suffices to say that British vessels stood the test of over four years of strenuous service during the Great War with a success that was surprising even to those who manned them. Their robustness and general seaworthiness were second to none.

RACE COURSE STAND ILLUMINATED



Brilliantly festooned with a blaze of electricity the spacious grandstands at the Shanghai Race Course and the high clock tower presented an inspiring sight in the Coronation celebrations. The large stand accommodated thousands on Tuesday and Wednesday nights when the Torchlight Tattoo was presented. Photo shows the illuminated stands seen from some distance along Bubbling Well Road.

Dartmoor Trouble Started When The Bacon Ran Short

RECENT incidents at Dartmoor were stated by the Home Secretary in the Commons to have arisen when, owing to a mistake in the prison kitchen, the bacon ran out.

This happened on April 5, when there were still eighty dinner rations to be supplied locally, but eighty convicts had to wait half an hour for their meal.

Three showed their dissatisfaction by upsetting their food; another made improper remarks. All four were ordered before the governor, who made them forfeit marks.

On the 14th a few prisoners asked—as they were entitled to do—that their dinners should be weighed. They were found to be overweight.

One man refused to return to his cell and, reported to the Board of Visitors, sitting at the time, was "dealt with by admonition."

There was no violence, and it had not been found necessary to reinforce the staff or take special measures for preserving discipline. Officers always carried batons, and certain others supervising work outside the prison carried firearms.

ARMS RESTORED

Since the escape of three convicts in November, December and January a number of officers who had ceased to carry firearms had had them restored.

A report that officers had been rushed from Wakefield to Wandsworth Jail was untrue. There was no unrest there. The facts were that on the conclusion of a training class at Wakefield eight probationer officers were posted to Wandsworth to fill vacancies.

Mr. Campbell Stephen (I.L.P., Carmichael) asked whether, in view of the unrest in the public mind, the Home Secretary would consider setting up a committee to inquire into the general question of prison administration.

Sir John Simon replied that he thought the unrest in the public mind had been caused in this case by untrue reports.



Disk Merrill, U.S. aviator who last week completed an amazing East to West and West to East trans-Atlantic flight

MILITARY CABLE STOLEN

THREE CONVICTED ON SERIOUS COUNT

Larceny of a quantity of military telephone cable, doing damage to the extent of \$600, brought So Kam, 32, and Au Chak-mau, 61, both unemployed, before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistrate's this morning. So Hoi, 58, an unlicensed marine hawker, was charged with receiving. The cable was stolen off Black's Links and to repair the damage will cost \$1,000.

Sergeant Clarke stated that six lengths, totalling some 200 yards of wire were stolen. The wire was dug up from the ground, put into a pit and burned. The lead covering was stripped and in that way the wires were extracted. The path from which the cable was taken was on Military property and was not patrolled by the police. It was not much used and the defendants had all say in which to commit the theft.

An Indian constable stopped first defendant who carried a hammer and various other implements, suspecting him of the larceny. First defendant later implicated the others.

First and second defendants were sentenced to six months each. Third defendant was sentenced to four months and was recommended for banishment.

Sergeant W. Morgan, of Whitefield Barracks was complainant.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT

Pressure continues highest over the Pacific to the east of the Bonins, but a weak anticyclone area persists over North China. The northern depression has increased considerably in intensity and is moving eastward across Japan; a shallow depression remains over Tongking.

LOCAL FORECAST

South winds, moderate; cloudy with thunder showers, improving later.

RADIO BROADCAST

Pianoforte Recital From The Studio
EDGAR WARNER

Broadcast by Z.B.W. on wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.), 31.40 metres (9.52 m.c.s.).

4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.
7-11 p.m. European Programme.

7 p.m. Dance Music.

Fox Trot—Thru the courtesy of love; Fox Trot—Golden heart; Fox Trot—Never gonna dance; Fox Trot—A little Robin told me so; Slow Fox Trot—Love cries; Slow Fox Trot—Sorrow; Slow Fox Trot—You're not the kind; Fox Trot—Take my heart; Waltz—Good-bye, Hawaii.

7.30 p.m. Closing local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.55 p.m. The "Midnight Review" (Gillies), sung by Theodore Chinlamo (Bass).

7.40 p.m. From the Studio. A Pianoforte Recital by Luba Shufalain.

Waltz Caprice... Schubert (arr. Liszt); Maiden's Fancy (Polish Song) Chopin (arr. Liszt); Viennese Folk Song (Paradise), Fritz Kreisler; Valse from Fairy Tale... Rimsky-Korsakov.

8 p.m. Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 p.m. Symphony No. 34 in C, K. 338 (Mozart), played by The Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, Conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham.

1st Movement—Allegro vivace; 2nd Movement—Andante; 3rd Movement—Finale.

8.30 p.m. From the Studio. Edgar Warner (Tenor) and Lindsay A. Lafford (Pianoforte).

1. Tenor Solos—Passing By... Warlock; For You Alone... Geesh; 2. Pianoforte Solos—Selected; 3. Tenor Solos—A Brown Bird Singing... Haydn Wood; Invictus... Bruno Hahn.

8.45 p.m. A Violoncello Recital by Pablo Casals.

Aria (Bach), Andante (Bach, arr. Sliot); Musette (Bach, arr. Poinau); Gavotte Tendre (Hillemacher).

9 p.m. From the Studio. A Talk by Dr. G. A. C. Herklotz, "A Summer Day in the New Territories."

9.20 p.m. Alfredo Campoli and His Orchestra.

With the Classics (arr. Sidney Crook); Why, Because, (Gade).

9.30 p.m. London—News and Announcements.

9.55 p.m. The London Piano-Accordion Band.

Our days together; Rosalie; I have lost my heart in Budapest; Calling me home; Good evening pretty Lady; Holiday Hits—Medley.

10.15 p.m. London—Big Ben.

A Variety Programme.

Vocal—The Sunshine Cruise... Cicely Courtneidge (Comedienne); Piano Solo—Charlie Kunz; Vocal—All Medley... Charlie Kunz; Vocal—All alone in Vienna, Goodnight my Love... Leslie Hutchinson; Vocal—Peter's Pop keeps a lollipop shop, I'm an old low-hand from the Rio Grande... The Rocky Mountaineers; Instrumental—Keyboard Kapers... Mario de Pietro (Banjo); Humorous—The Voice of Inexperience, Oliver Wakefield; Band—With three I swing; Midnight in Mayfair... Carroll Gibbons; Instrumental—Rio de Janeiro... Rudy Starita (Xylophone); Vocal—of yourself go... The Boswell Sisters.

11 p.m. Close Down.

MANILA SHARES

The following opening quotations and closing business done quotations of the morning session were received by Swan, Culbertson & Fritz from their Manila office:

Price in Pesos

Antamok 1.00 1.10 1.25

Atok 1.00 1.10 1.25

Banquet Cons. 10.25 10.50 10.75

Banquet Cons. 20% 21% 22%

Big Wedge 50 55 60

Coco Grove 50 55 60

Cons. Min. 50 55 60

East Mindanao 21 22 23

Gumau Gold 11% 12% 13%

Igoron 85 88 90

I. X. L. 85 88 90

Mabute 25% 26% 27%

Mineral Resources 22 23 24

Northern Mindanao 85 88 90

Paracelsa Gumau 22 23 24

San Maurice 1.75 1.80 1.85

Suyoe 35% 36% 37%

United Paracelsa 35% 36% 37%

Market—Steady.

NEW BATHING and BEACH WEAR

A nice assortment of bathing trunks in various plain colours, some with detachable white tops.

One piece bathing suits with half skirt, and two piece suits in plain and stripe designs.

Prices range from \$9.50 per garment, less 10% cash discount.

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MOTH MONTHS



Are no longer Danger Months to your winter garments if you are a user of our Zoric Drycleaning method.

Zoric Fluid absolutely penetrates every fibre and dislodges any dust or grime which may be there to act as a breeding ground for moths, thus leaving the material Fresh, Clean, Dry and Absolutely Odourless preparatory to storing away for the summer season.

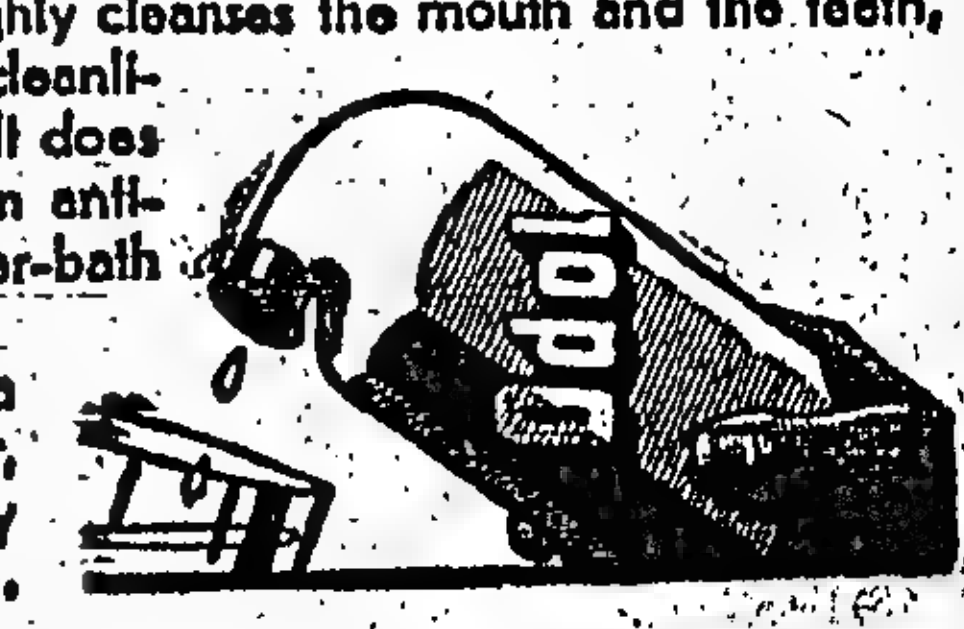
Zoric Drycleaning means Clean, Fresh, Odourless, Undamaged clothes for next winter.

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Start the day right
by using Odol—

The most agreeable and effective antiseptic dental preparation under the sun. It thoroughly cleanses the mouth and the teeth, and leaves an antiseptic cleanliness that lasts for hours. It does for the mouth—but in an antiseptic way—what a shower-bath does for the body. Just a few splashes into a half tumblerful of water, make a thoroughly delightful mouth.



Samuel Goldwyn presents
SINCLAIR LEWIS'
"DODSWORTH"
 with
WALTER HUSTON **RUTH CHATTERTON**
Paul Lukas Mary Astor
 and David Niven

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

"Sam Dodsworth, leading automobile manufacturer of Zenith, allows himself to be persuaded by his wife to sell his plant to United Motors, and embark on a new life of fun and adventure. His wife wants to recapture her youth in Europe; she yearns for romance and culture. Sam bids farewell to his friends and his business, with Tabby Pearson's warning ringing in his ears: 'Americans like you and me can't quit work. We're meant to die in harness!'"

CHAPTER 2

Sam's interest increased with each day of the journey. While Fran made friends with an attractive Englishman, Major Lockert, an urbane man,

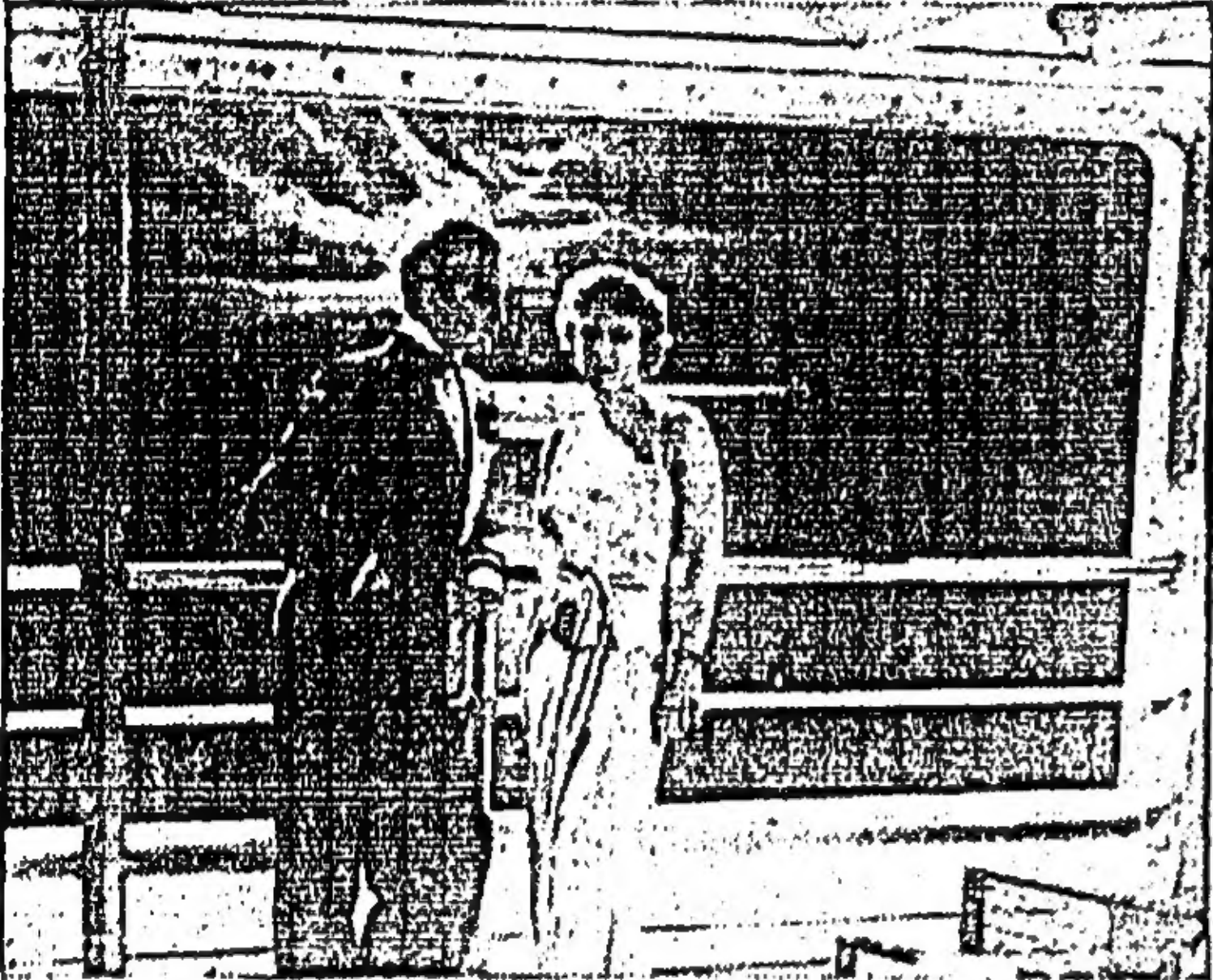
wheels go around, aboard ship and in the world. Or else he was on the forward deck, peering eagerly into space, like a Columbus in reverse, for first nights of the old country.

The affair between Fran and Lockert had, therefore, progressed marvellously—up to a certain point. And then the Englishman had actually insulted her. Now, Fran insisted, he had insulted her. He had kissed her shoulder!

Major Lockert was in turn offended. "You're taking a wickedly unfair advantage of me!" he cried. "I thought I was doing what was expected of me."

Fran was scandalized. "What I expected of you?"

"There's a tradition about this sort of thing," Major Lockert insisted. "Fran put on her wildest manner. 'I thought civilized people knew where an innocent flirtation stops.'"



The flirtation between Fran and Lockert progressed marvellously—up to a point.

of-the-world, Dodsworth found fruitful acquaintances in the engine-room and would spend hours admiring the giant turbines and the polished, intricate mechanism—akin to his plant in Zenith.

"Makes me wish I'd built ships instead of automobiles," he yelled above the din to his friend, the Chief Engineer.

The Chief grinned. "Well, if you had," he shouted back, "I'd hate to see the ocean on a Sunday afternoon."

Even pleasant prospects were in store for Dodsworth, helping him confirm what he wished so desperately to believe—that he had made a wise decision in giving up his business. All his life he had dreamed of some day seeing England, the home of his forefathers, the land of Shakespeare and Dickens, the country of Oliver Twist and Sherlock Holmes, the countryside beautiful beyond dreams. England! Mother England! And each day brought his dream closer to reality. With incredible speed, the huge ship swept the waters, bringing the British shore nearer and nearer.

The first of Dodsworth's great disappointments came on the last day of the voyage, when he rushed to Fran, filled with exultation, to find his own fault for flirting with him. You must have given him some excuse, he said. "I suppose it's up to me to go out and shoot him," he said, trying feebly to make a jest of it. "I would feel like a fool. And anyway, it's your own fault for flirting with him. You must have given him some excuse."

"I found Fran in tears. What she had intended as a mild flirtation with the attractive Major Lockert had ended in disaster. It had all been wonderfully enjoyable up to a certain point. Dodsworth was rarely around to disturb them, being occupied mainly in the engine room, where he conversed sagely and professionally with the Chief Engineer on what made the

ship tick. Major Lockert smiled. "For a civilized woman who's been married as long as you have, you're making a good deal of a small matter."

He intended this to hurt Fran, and he did.

"It isn't a small matter with me!" she shouted furiously.

"I offer you my most abject apologies," said Lockert.

He also offered her some excellent advice—advice that sent her into the air with rage. The manner in which the advice was given was even more offensive to her than the advice itself. He treated her as if she were a silly schoolgirl.

"Give up starting things you aren't prepared to finish," he admonished. "You think you're a woman of the world. You're nothing of the sort. Why, any modern school girl would know how to handle herself better than you do."

There was more of this nature. The upshot was that Dodsworth found his wife in tears.

The more she tried to explain, the more bewildered Dodsworth found himself, and the more he hated her.

"I suppose it's up to me to go out and shoot him," he said, trying feebly to make a jest of it. "I would feel like a fool. And anyway, it's your own fault for flirting with him. You must have given him some excuse."

"Don't let's go to England," Fran pleaded. "I can't go to England where that man is—hanging at me!"

And so the Dodsworths went to France instead.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

THE CASE FOR SMITH, BROWN AND JONES

(By A London Correspondent)

HOW about safer rail travel for Messrs. Smith, Brown, and Jones, and the typists who travel with them on the 6.24 to the City each morning, and the 6.17 home at night?

Fourteen of the Smiths, Browns and Joneses were injured at 7.30 one morning recently when two L.M.S. trains collided at Bow-road Station, E. in fog. Six were sent to hospital. Guard and driver were among the injured.

Their train was stationary. Its two rear coaches were telescoped. They were made partly of steel, largely of wood.

Supposing those carriages had been made of all-steel? Would those hospital beds be filled now?

American and Continental experience answers "No" to both questions.

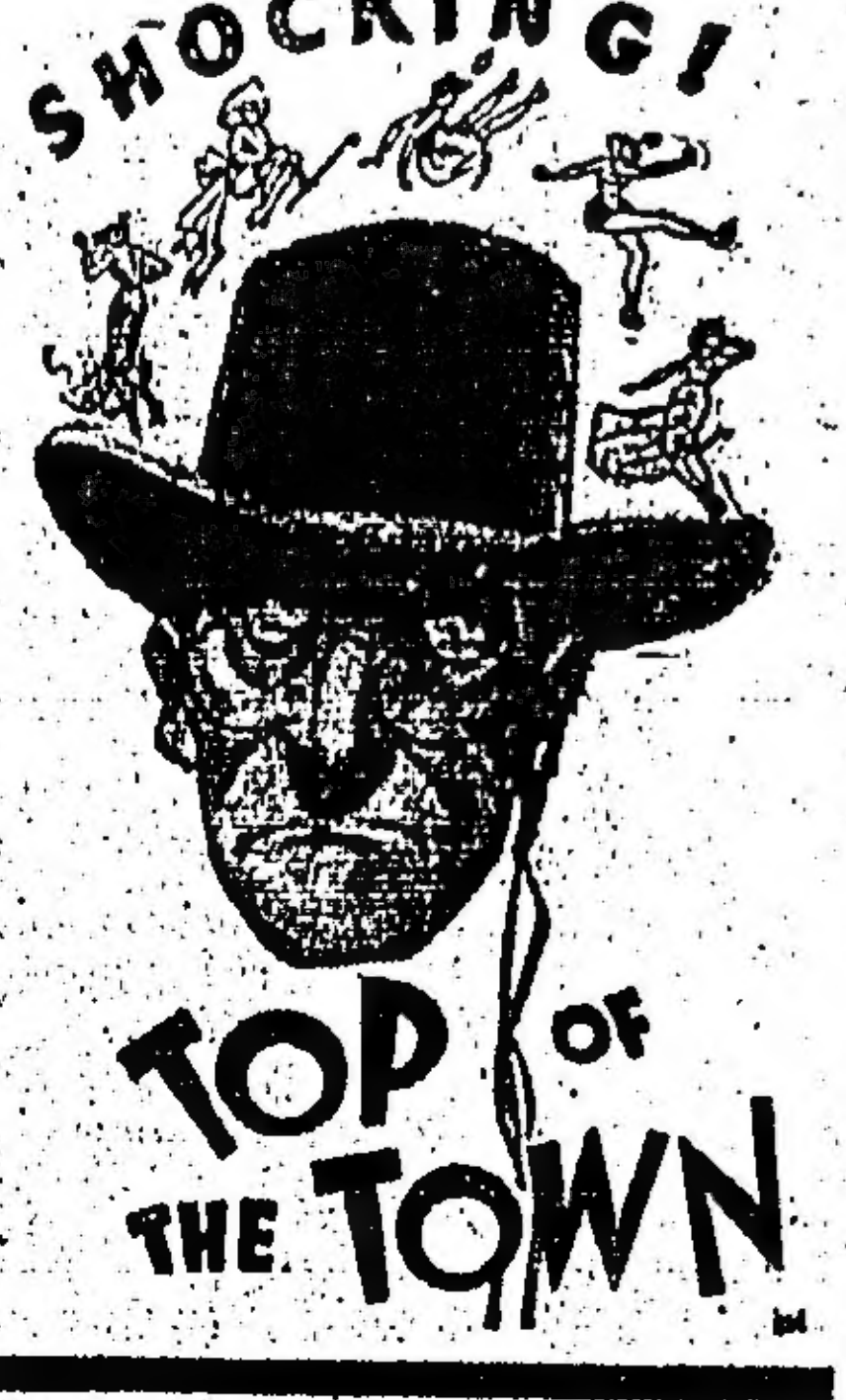
Earlier this year, the Daily Express, campaigning for the all-steel coach, published impressive figures contained in the coach-building programmes of the four big railway companies.

I set out to discover what proportion of new railway stock is intended to replace out-of-date carriages on suburban lines.

Said an L.M.S. official: "Most of our coaches are part wood, part steel. The steel is used for the undercarriages, or chassis, the wood for the superstructures. The percentage of all-wood carriages in our rolling-stock is very small—actually 1.8 per cent."

It is all used on suburban lines. The L.M.S. has a building programme of 662 coaches, all fitted with massive steel undercarriages and "buckeye" steel couplers. That is fine, but—

Only eighty-four of the 662 will go into suburban services. Here is a slightly better tale from the G.W.R. This building programme provides for 294 new coaches, fitted with steel underframes, encased in steel, and fitted with steel roofs. Of these 174 will be of the vestibule type used on the main lines. That leaves 120, or less than half, non-vestibule carriages which will probably go into suburban services.



WHAT'S NEW IN SCIENCE

World's largest piece of glass

THIS is the story of the largest piece of glass ever made.

It is the disc which will become the reflecting mirror for the 200-inch astronomical telescope to be set up on Mount Paloma, California.

It will be laid in the bottom end of the telescope. Its powers of reflection, it is believed, will increase the light to four times that of the 100-inch telescope on Mount Wilson. It will enable things to be seen in the heavens that have never been seen by men before.

This piece of glass is 201 inches in diameter—nearly 17 ft. across. It is 5 ft. round. It is 25 ins. thick. It weighs twenty tons.

Eleven months to cool

It took ten days to get the furnace in which it was cast hot enough to melt the ingredients. It took twenty-one days to melt the silicon and other materials—at a temperature of 2,000 degs. Fahrenheit.

Once cast, it took eleven months to cool.

The cooling was electrically controlled in a vast oven. If it cooled too quickly there was grave danger of contraction and consequent cracking.

So delicate is a piece of glass of this size that it will take three years to polish. It will be rubbed with hard powder for only a short time every day lest the friction set up internal strains and cause minute cracks to develop.

The disc—it is not a lens—was cast in the Corning Glassworks in the southern end of New York State. It was sent to California by rail—three railway companies had it successfully in their care.

The "honeycomb" form of its back has two advantages. It lightens the disc, and it also affords ease of handling and fixing.

It will finally be on its upper—its "business"—side in the form of a shallow saucer; ground to the millionth of an inch in accuracy of symmetry.

Then it will be silvered; probably with aluminium, which is brighter than mercury.

Snapdragons

SNAPDRAGON plants have been suffering from an epidemic rust disease. It is caused by a fungus which has established itself firmly during the last two years. D. E. Green, scientific horticulturist, is trying to find remedies. He carries out a long series of experiments, using systematically

EXTRA vitamin B in diet which sometimes occurs during pregnancy. Dr. G. W. Theobald, well-known specialist, had several patients at Hammersmith Hospital who complained of tingling and numbness, particularly in the fingers.

During the night they felt a gnawing pain, which ran up the arm and disturbed sleep. It struck him that these symptoms were similar to those sometimes found in the Asiatic beri-beri, a deficiency disease caused by lack of vitamin B.

Immediate Success

He tried dosing them with concentrated extract or with patent

it is to be part of a giant new telescope

nine different types of spray fluid and three poisonous dusts.

The best fungicide so far tried—copper-containing Burgundy mixture—has to be applied at least six times to control the disease.

Green is now trying to outflank the position. He is raising rust-resistant anthuriums, and is obtaining very promising results. Gardeners will be grateful to him for saving an old-fashioned favourite.

Sardines

THE Port of London sanitary authority are trying to improve the quality of food-stuffs. They are doing this quietly, without appealing to the magistrates and without hampering normal trade.

It was decided, for instance, that some brands of sardines contained too much lead. Consignments of sardines are therefore examined and their contents analysed chemically. If more than two or three parts per million of lead is found the packers are asked to take them back and guarantee that they will not be returned to this country.

One Portuguese firm broke their promise. Result: the consignments was destroyed and the Portuguese authorities imposed a fine of £1,000.

Vitamin B

EXTRA vitamin B in diet helps to cure the neuritis which sometimes occurs during pregnancy. Dr. G. W. Theobald, well-known specialist, had several patients at Hammersmith Hospital who complained of tingling and numbness, particularly in the fingers.

During the night they felt a gnawing pain, which ran up the arm and disturbed sleep. It struck him that these symptoms were similar to those sometimes found in the Asiatic beri-beri, a deficiency disease caused by lack of vitamin B.

Immediate Success

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Scheme in Hand

The principal difficulty is that one cannot count on seeing the enemy airplanes. Blind flying and careful navigation may enable them to remain hidden in clouds.

Promising schemes in hand include proposals to use balloons to hang rams and hooks from balloons or parachutes; to launch small radio-controlled airplanes which would explode on collision with attacking bombers; to build big calibre anti-aircraft guns firing shells so explosive that they will damage airplanes even if they do not actually hit them.

Air Raids

NATIONAL defence against air raids is being studied by a committee of scientists under the chairmanship of H. T.izard, efficient and business-like head of the Imperial College, South Kensington.

Hundreds of "proposals" from all sources have poured in. They are examined, discussed, usually rejected as useless. In a few cases they may lead to experiments; in fewer still to successful adoption.

Lilies

LILIES which release no pollen have been produced by artificial means. As a rule, commercial growers have to "pluck" off the anthers of lilies, because they burst soon after the flower has opened and scatter yellow pollen over the petals. This ruins the blooms for commercial or exhibition purposes.

C. N. Moore, clever biological expert of the General Electric Company of U.S.A., exposed lily bulbs to powerful X-rays for varying periods. From some of them a new variety was produced with anthers that remain closed. It breeds true to type and is called the Roentgen Lily, after the discoverer of X-rays.

Scientifically, the discovery is of great interest as giving another example of a "sport"—produced artificially. Commercially, it is interesting enough to cause the General Electric Company to apply for a protective patent.

"Sport"—new variety of a living thing showing unexpected and unpredictable features.

When your father was in love

1. Developed an immediate sense of responsibility, turning a searchlight on his worldly position.

2. Composed poetry to his lady. Quality mattered not at all—originality being all important.

3. Became musical and loved to sing duets with his lady love.

4. Wrote letters to her once—twice or thrice daily.

5. Carried small nosegays to her inside hat and produced them like a conjuror. This was not to amuse her, but because it was unmanly to carry flowers through the street.

6. Spent weeks, months and sometimes years playing up to his mother-in-law, giving her gifts, seats at the opera and running errands for her.

7. Asked the father's permission to the engagement before he spoke on the subject to the lady. At this interview came prepared with full particulars of his position and prospects. Usually rehearsed his opening remarks many weeks beforehand.

8. Pilfered handkerchiefs and gloves from his lady and denied it stoutly if afterwards taxed. Carried such sentimental acquisitions on his person.

9. Went out of his way to pass her house or gaze at her window.

10. Read aloud to her from newspapers and suitably discreet publications.

18. Did not expect or admire sincerity from her.

19. Escorted her to church and found her place in the Prayer-book.

20. Divided his life into two parts. One part tender, gentle and solicitous for his lady, the other dashing, tough and hard. Liked the lady to hear of his second self as he considered it, manly and attractive.

21. Loved her to play the piano, violin or harp, not for her skill, but for her display of white hands and fluffy sleeves.

22. Would stand no word of criticism of the girl from any of his men friends. If he loved her, she was an angel, and that was that.

23. Liked to propose several times before he was accepted.

24. Always planned the background for the proposal well ahead. Kew Gardens was a favourite spot for the Londoner.

25. Rehearsed flowery speeches he would make to her and often went through with them.

26. Loved her to be dependent on him for everything, even for artistic and mental needs.

27. Considered that love was one side of his life, work another, and amusement a third.

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is Yours to Command

Freshment Liners' frequent sailings and their unique stopover privileges allow you to travel just exactly as you choose. And Dollar Steamship Lines and American Mail Line worldwide offices and agents are maintained to serve you ashore in whatever place you chance to be. Make your next trip more enjoyable, travelling "The President Line way."

TO SAN FRANCISCO NEW YORK AND BOSTON

Via Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama, Honolulu, San Francisco, Panama Canal and Havana.

Pres. Coolidge	Noon	June 3
Pres. Wilson	8.00 a.m.	June 10
Pres. Hoover	Noon	June 20
Pres. Cleveland	Midnight	July 13
Pres. Coolidge	Noon	July 24
Pres. Taft	Midnight	Aug. 10

TO SEATTLE, VICTORIA "THE EXPRESS ROUTE"

Via Shanghai, Kobe and Yokohama.

Pres. Grant	10.00 p.m.	May 24
Pres. Jackson	Midnight	June 4
Pres. Jefferson	Midnight	June 16
Pres. McKinley	Midnight	July 2
Pres. Grant	Midnight	July 10
Pres. Jackson	Midnight	July 30

EUROPE, NEW YORK AND BOSTON

Via Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Suez Canal, Naples, Genoa and Marseilles.

Pres. Van Buren	8.00 a.m.	May 23
Pres. Garfield	8.00 a.m.	June 6
Pres. Hayes	8.00 a.m.	June 20
Pres. Monroe	8.00 a.m.	July 4
Pres. Adams	8.00 a.m.	July 18
Pres. Harrison	8.00 a.m.	Aug. 1

MANILA THE MOST FREQUENT SERVICE

Next Sailings.

Pres. Van Buren	8.00 a.m.	May 23
Pres. Coolidge	9.00 p.m.	May 27
Pres. Jackson	8.00 p.m.	May 29
Pres. Garfield	8.00 a.m.	June 6
Pres. Wilson	Midnight	June 8
Pres. Jefferson	6.00 p.m.	June 12

DOLLAR STEAMSHIP LINES AMERICAN MAIL LINE

FEDDER BUILDING—HONG KONG. CANTON BRANCH—21, FRENCH CONCESSION.

THE SWEDISH EAST ASIATIC

M.S. "CANTON" 27th May
 M.S. "TAMARA" 21st June

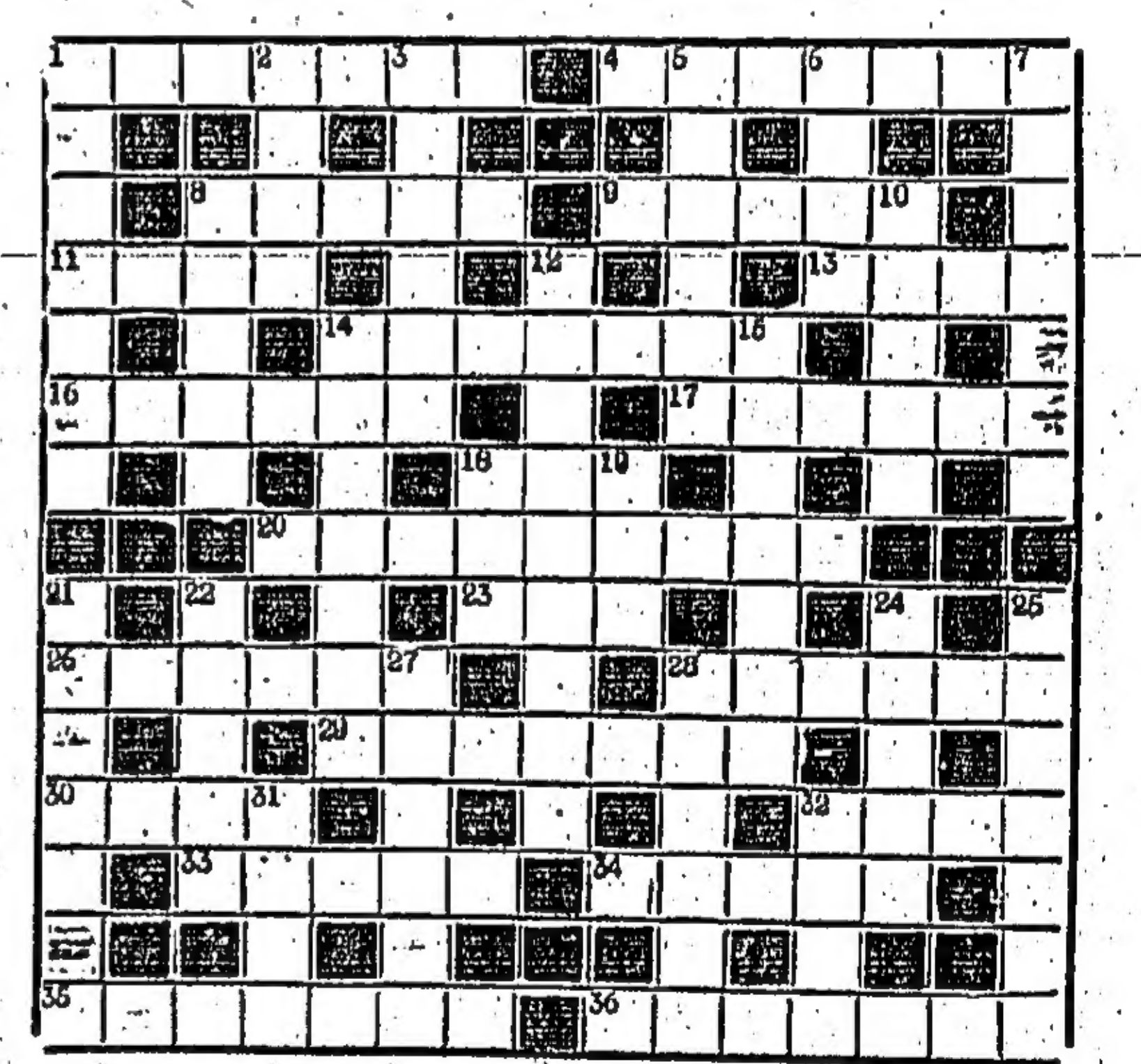
HONGKONG to ANTWERP

£54

(Excellent accommodation still offering for a limited number of passengers.)

Agents: GILMAN & CO., LTD. HONGKONG. G. E. HUYGEN, Canton.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

1 Father's bird is part of a horse
 4 This well-known hotel sounds as if it has mural boundaries
 8 The bird that is one's favourite pursuit
 9 Garment
 11 Charm popular with seamen
 13 The work that starts dressing
 14 Happy
 16 Neptune perhaps
 17 Famous highwayman
 18 This thing is boiling
 20 The style in which to write an account of the breaking of the record for altitude
 23 The food that upset the girl
 26 It sounds as if this were the solitary person that might keep a lady's hand warm
 28 He precedes me in the arrangement
 29 This animal sounds as if it doesn't believe in fair play
 30 This bit of wood if headless might be a head
 32 A recess
 33 Oriental language
 34 Musical instrument
 35 Disposed of by lot; looks as if the Air Force ran away
 36 These people are of Oriental origin and he is a brewer apparently

DOWN

1 More than a summary is accurate
 2 Implement
 3 Yagun
 5 Churn: with the heart of an animal
 6 This old coin urges action
 7 The distance that suggests a feature of Persian cats

8 "To err is—, to forgive divine" (Pope)
 10 Curtail one body to make this one
 12 Could an Egyptian lady tell this lie through her yash-mak?
 14 Tactful
 15 Public school
 18 Err in this for wine
 19 Tripp
 21 The noise made by a broken ratchet
 22 Old-fashioned report that came from France
 24 Musical time
 25 If these tales were in verse they would, of course, be more than one foot
 27 Prosper
 28 Part of this club is old
 31 A bit of the spurs that an angler likes to use
 32 A vessel is partly opened

Yesterday's Solution

ACROSS
 1 DESTINATION
 2 DOWN
 3 ALMIGHTY SCORAGGY
 4 DOWN
 5 LAY
 6 MAIN SPAY
 7 PAIR
 8 PLAIN
 9 A
 10 STALE GUDGEON
 11 DOWN
 12 C
 13 IMPETUS
 14 MELE
 15 DOWN
 16 O
 17 SPECT
 18 DOWN
 19 NAME
 20 NERVE
 21 FELL
 22 DOWN
 23 FEN
 24 DOWN
 25 A
 26 AMONGST
 27 INEXACT
 28 L
 29 A
 30 C
 31 DOWN
 32 LOST

CROYDON "SAYS IT WITH FLOWERS"



BRITISH AND JAPANESE ADMIRALS EXCHANGE COURTESIES



Vice-Admiral Sir Charles Little, Commander-in-Chief of the China Station, arrived in Shanghai recently aboard H.M.S. Cumberland and paid an official call on Vice-Admiral K. Hasegawa, Commander of the Third Japanese Fleet, aboard the cruiser Izumo. Our picture shows Vice-Admiral Little exchanging salutes with the Japanese Naval Commander and his Staff Officers.



WINS—Premier Paul van Zeeland, whose election as Premier of Belgium swamped the efforts of the Rexist to elect Leon Degrelle. Election results indicated the embryo Belgian fascism was definitely rejected.

They Had Good Reason To Smile

The happy landing at Croydon Aerodrome as Masaki Iinuma and Kenji Tsukagoshi, the Japanese flyers, waved to the crowd at the finish of their record-breaking flight from Tokyo. Garlands of red and white flowers were hung around them by enthusiastic countrymen, and bouquets thrust into their arms. When the airman made for the hotel the rush of people separated them, and Tsukagoshi was finally lifted off his feet and carried through the gateway by a policeman.

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

Authorized Capital \$20,000,000
Issued and Fully Paid-Up \$20,000,000
Reserve Fund \$4,000,000
Hongkong Currency Reserve \$10,000,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors \$20,000,000

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FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY
DAILY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

SPECIAL NEWSREEL

of the HINDENBURG DISASTER

Received Direct from U.S.A. by the
"HONGKONG CLIPPER"



See what happens to
**ROYALTY ON
THE BARGAIN
COUNTER!**

Second-hand "potatoes
(kings to you)", good as
new and selling at a dime
a "dozen" Warner Bros.
offer the gleeful solution
to the problem of over-
production in royal palaces!

GEORGE ARLISS

In the crowning achievement of his distinguished career:
"THE KING'S VACATION"

with
**DICK POWELL
PATRICIA ELLIS**

A Warner Bros. Picture

TO - MORROW "3 MEN ON A HORSE"
First National with FRANK McHUGH - JOAN BLONDELL



LAST TIMES TO-DAY



ADDED STAGE ATTRACTION

ANNA LOVTSOFF

LYRIC - SOPRANO

AT THE 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M. SHOWS ONLY

TO - MORROW CAROLE LOMBARD - FRED MacMURRAY
A Paramount Picture "SWING HIGH, SWING LOW"
with DOROTHY LAMOUR



TO-DAY & TO-MORROW



SUN. MON. "SWING HIGH, SWING LOW"

KING GEORGE REVIEWS HIS MIGHTY FLEET

STIRRING SCENE WHEN ROYAL YACHT PASSES CHEERING WARSHIPS

London, May 20.
Standing on the bridge of the royal yacht, the Victoria and Albert, His Majesty the King to-day reviewed his Fleet, while bluejackets cheered from crowded decks and the guns roared in salute. More than a million watched from the shore, and the Solent was crowded with yachts of all descriptions.

The royal yacht left her berth at 3.15 p.m. Beside the King on the bridge were Queen Elizabeth, wearing sun glasses, and Princess Elizabeth, bare-headed and smiling happily, thrilled by this stupendous display. The Queen and the Princess waved their hands to the cheering thousands, while the King continually raised a white-gloved hand to his Admiral's hat in salute.

The intermittent crash of the guns could not drown the cheers of the multitude and the disciplined ovation that went up from the warships as the Victoria and Albert entered the lines of the Fleet, passing between the battleship Queen Elizabeth and the cruiser London.

Princess Has Review Of Her Own

Avidly Interested In
Her Father's Fleet

Learns All About Flags And Anchors

(Special to "Telegraph")

Portsmouth, May 20.

With a breeze lightly tossing her fair hair, little Princess Elizabeth this morning quietly conducted her own little review of a Navy which may some day be hers, but which to-day was assembled for review by His Majesty the King Emperor, her father. Before breakfast, accompanied by her nurse, she went on to the upper deck of the royal yacht, Victoria and Albert, and then forward to the bows from which in silence, with eagerly parted lips and shining eyes, she gazed up and down the long lines of battlecraft which guard her British Isles and a vast Empire.

Later in the morning she continued her "review" from the railway jetty in Portsmouth, having gone ashore with Lord Louis Mountbatten and one of the Queen's ladies-in-waiting.

Bare-headed, wrapped in a pink coat, the Princess was avidly interested as Lord Mountbatten explained various points about the anchored vessels, less grim to-day. She was particularly inquisitive about the Victoria and Albert's anchors and eagerly devoured every word while her companion explained the system of dropping and weighing anchor. Lord Mountbatten had to answer also exhaustive questions about the various flags flown by the men-of-war.

A long time later they returned to the Victoria and Albert.—United Press.

WOES OF SPANISH ROYALTY

Ex-King's Relations
With Son

Rome, May 20.
Ex-King Alfonso of Spain has suspended relations with his eldest son, the Count of Covadonga, it is learned in Spanish Royalist circles.

The ex-King is believed to be greatly annoyed and distressed at reports that the Count of Covadonga has repudiated his renunciations of the throne. The Count renounced all rights when he married a Cuban commoner, who has since divorced him. It is rumoured that he is now planning to marry the Cuban socialite, Maria Rocafort.

Ex-King Alfonso declared that his son's divorce and intention to marry make his succession to the throne of Spain impossible.—Reuter.

AIR TRAGEDY IN GERMANY

Berlin, May 20.
Two persons were killed and four injured when a German air-liner was wrecked shortly after taking off this morning from Stuttgart aerodrome.—Reuter.

At 10 p.m. red, white and blue rockets went up from the royal yacht, and as if by magic a phantom fleet became outlined in glittering lines of light, extending to the horizon.

Later the lights were all turned out, the ships completely darkened, and after a few seconds of this blinding blackness, searchlights flashed skywards from all directions, the hundreds of beams from the combined fleets played over the scene and patterned the sky.—Reuter.

Million Watch

London, May 20.
A million people were estimated to have gathered at noon at Southsea, Isle of Wight, and Stokes Bay to watch the Coronation Naval Review. Thousands slept all night on the beach and thousands more arrived from day-break onwards by motorcoach and train.

Princess Elizabeth was also an early riser, running about on the decks of the Victoria and Albert at 8 a.m., eagerly gazing at the ships. Later she was joined by her father, who strolled on the quarter deck talking to her. The Princess afterwards walked to the jetty alongside the yacht and asked questions about the ships.

The King's official inspection began at 10.30 a.m. Sir Samuel Hoare, (First Lord of the Admiralty), members of the Board of Admiralty, the commanders of the Home and Mediterranean Fleets, Vice-Admirals commanding the Reserve Fleet, senior British and Empire officers, senior officers of foreign warships and representatives of the merchant navy and fishing fleets were aboard the Victoria and Albert. Indian sailors navigated the barge which brought the commander of the Indus aboard.

The King presented silver Coronation medals to all foreign officers, after which the King and Queen and Princess Elizabeth, the Duke and Duchess of Kent came ashore and inspected the warship Victory.—Reuter.

Pictorial Record

London, May 20.
The review is being recorded in detail by film companies, for which special facilities have been given by the Admiralty. Eleven British warships will have film units aboard. A unit will be in the Royal yacht and another will film the event from horses and forts. These official arrangements will be supplemented by pictures from among the shore crowds and by air photographs.—British Wireless.

Souvenirs To Party

London, May 20.
Before they left the Victory the Royal party were presented with souvenirs. The Queen and Princess Elizabeth each received a brooch bearing a tiny picture in metal of the Victory. The Queen put hers into her handbag. The Princess gleefully pinned hers onto the lapel of her coat. Another gift to the Queen was a paper knife bearing a picture of the Victory and the Princess also received a small book giving the history of Nelson's flagship and an account of the Battle of Trafalgar.

On leaving the Victory the Royal party visited a small building nearby containing a panorama picture of Trafalgar round the walls. "A very interesting and really excellent painting," was the Queen's comment when she came out.—Reuter.

Mightiest Assembly

Spithead, May 20.
His Majesty King George VI to-day reviewed his Fleet, together with seventeen foreign warships, which represented the mightiest assembly of battle craft in the history of the world.—United Press.



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MATINEES: 20c-30c-50c-70c-100c-150c-200c-250c-300c-350c-400c-450c-500c-550c-600c-650c-700c-750c-800c-850c-900c-950c-1000c

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